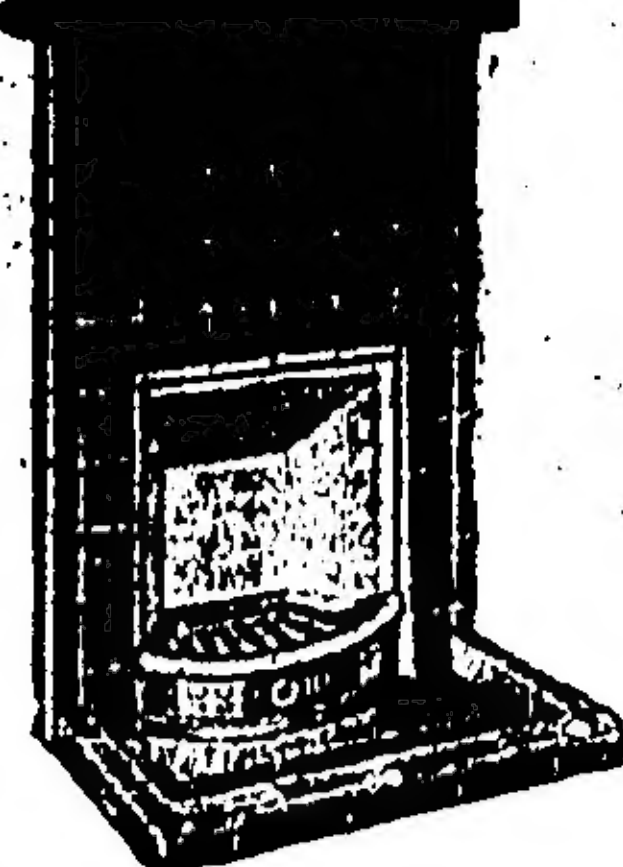


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HELIKON PIRATES BAULKED.

STORMCLOUD IN DRAMATIC RACE.

Ship Stopped and Brought Back.

A piracy aboard the s.s. Helikon is believed to have been dramatically frustrated as a result of the fears of a Chinese passenger who declined to sail, and warned the owners, who caused H. M. S. Stormcloud to be despatched in pursuit of the threatened ship.

The Helikon, which is commanded by Captain W. Andersen, sailed from Hongkong for Saigon at 7.30 a.m. yesterday with over 250 Chinese deck passengers, and valuable cargo aboard.

Shortly after her departure, her owners, the Wo Fat Shing, received information that suspected pirates were aboard, and assistance was requested of the naval authorities, who despatched H.M.S. Stormcloud in hot pursuit.

The rest of the story was related to a Telegraph representative this morning by Captain Andersen. Nothing happened during the voyage until about six o'clock last night, when H.M.S. Stormcloud was seen tearing through the waters behind. The Helikon hoisted naval officers aboard her, and informed the skipper that the destroyer proposed to escort her back to Hongkong.

The commander of the Stormcloud also informed Captain Andersen that, as the destroyer was drawing close to the Helikon, he observed two sacks being dumped overboard from the starboard side and one from the port side. It is believed that the sacks contained arms and ammunition.

The Helikon was brought back into Hongkong this morning and went alongside the wharf at Kowloon where a large force of police boarded her and commenced a thorough search for suspects, which is expected to last for some hours.

Passenger's Story.

The manager of the Wo Fat Shing states that he received warning through a passenger who was aboard the Helikon at midnight on Thursday-Friday and saw one of the deck passengers with a revolver. He grew alarmed and left the ship with his luggage, afterwards informing the company of his suspicions.

Previous Piracy.

In July last year the Helikon, which bound for Saigon from Hongkong, was seized by pirates who had come aboard as passengers and was taken to Bias Bay, where her captors and several passengers were taken ashore.

Not a single shot was fired in this piracy, the officers on the bridge were surprised, while the others, asleep in their cabins, were awakened, at the pistol point, made to obey the pirates' instructions. The passengers were robbed, whilst cargo valued at about \$12,000 was stolen.

Sepoy and Chinese Warship in Pursuit of Pirates.

Armed Landing Parties to Rescue of Kwongsang Survivors.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Aug. 21.

Another dramatic development in connexion with the Kwongsang disaster is provided by the fact that armed landing parties from H. M. S. Sepoy, aided by a Chinese Government cruiser, were yesterday engaged in hot pursuit of pirates who are believed to be holding three survivors from the vessel.

At the request of Messrs. Matheson and Co., Ltd., two of the three survivors are being taken to Hongkong.

LABOUR'S RESIGNATION MOOTED. Government's Unenviable Position.

THE BREACH WITH T. U. C. COMPLETE.

REPORTED SPLIT IN CABINET: BREAK-UP POSSIBLE.

RAMSAY'S DAY OF DRAMA

AFTER A DAY of drama and excitement and feverish negotiations behind the scenes, the breach between the Government and the powerful Trade Union Congress remains complete. The T.U.C. refuses to believe that the crisis is so grave as to warrant sacrifices by the workers and the unemployed and demands that no decision be taken until the T.U.C. meeting at Bristol next month has been consulted.

There are further startling suggestions that if the Cabinet Economy Committee persists in its proposals, a general break-up of the Cabinet may develop. Mr. Tom Johnston and Mr. Lansbury, it is declared, would resign. Harassed by the Conservatives also, the Government is in an unenviable position, and resignation and the establishment of a Conservative Government are submitted as early possibilities.

FEVERISH NEGOTIATIONS.

London, Aug. 21.

The Government's efforts to devise proposals for balancing the budget which would be assured of a wide measure of approval among all the parties in the House of Commons were continued throughout the day. It is understood that considerable progress is being made as a result of conferences during the past few days on which soundings have been taken among representatives of the Government's supporters and the leaders of the opposition parties.

The broad outline of the economy measures were laid before the General Council of the Trades Union Congress yesterday when its members together with the National Executive of Labour Party attended a joint meeting which was addressed by the Prime Minister. The Labour Executive later decided to leave the position with the Government but the General Council after considerable discussion, communicated its views to the Prime Minister through a deputation which was received at Downing Street late last night.

Cabinet Meeting.

The position revealed by these conferences was reviewed at a full meeting of the Cabinet which was held this morning. The meeting lasted for over four hours. At its conclusion, Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Sir Samuel Hoare, representing the Conservatives, and Sir Herbert Samuel and Sir Donald MacLean, on behalf of the Liberals, were again summoned to meet the Prime Minister and the Chancellor of Exchequer. They remained at No. 10 Downing Street until about 11 p.m.

Mr. Baldwin Returning.

The Conservative leader, Mr. Stanley Baldwin travelled to-day from Aix les-Bains where he has been on holiday. While at Aix, Mr. Baldwin has been kept in close touch with the situation and, according to a statement issued by the Conservative Central Office, he has now decided to return to London.

In spite of the careful phrasing of the T.U.C. communique it is openly stated that the breach between this powerful organisation and the Government is complete.

There is reason to believe that the Trades Union Congress decline to accept the view that the gravity of the crisis warrants sacrifices by workers and unemployed, and are demanding that no decision be taken until the annual meeting of the T.U.C. which opens at Bristol on September 7.

Moreover, it is believed that if the Government persists in its proposals as they now stand, some of the Ministers, notably Mr. Tom Johnston, the Lord Privy Seal (and Minister for Unemployment), and Mr. George Lansbury, their First Commissioner of Works, will resign.

At the same time, the Opposition leaders are insisting on very substantial economies and a decision at the earliest moment.

Consequently, the position of the Government is regarded as most precarious. Resignation is possible and it is suggested that Mr. Stanley Baldwin may soon head a Conservative Government.

Flight From Pound Feared.

Faced with a fear of a flight from the pound (Continued on Page 7.)



The Viceroy, Lord Willingdon, is here shown conferring with Indian leaders.

CANTON INCENSED.

High Anti-German Feeling.

BOYCOTT DEMAND.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, Aug. 21.

Anti-German feeling in Canton is running very high following confirmation of the report that Chiang Kai-shek has engaged German military officers to assist him in the campaign against Kwangtung.

It is further alleged that German chemists are being employed to manufacture poison gas, and that guns, ammunition and aeroplanes are being supplied by Germany to Chiang Kai-shek for war purposes. The Canton populace is highly incensed and at excited meetings held to-day, demands were made that a boycott of German goods be inaugurated in Canton and the southern provinces.

The movement does not appear to have been officially inspired, though it seems to have official support.

At 4.30 p.m. to-day, large banners were carried through the streets by a large mob. The banners bore such slogans as "Boycott Germany," "Down with the Germans," and "Expel all Germans from Canton."

A local vernacular paper this morning published a strong editorial to this effect and it is believed that this has been mainly responsible for the excited demonstrations against Germany to-day.

BURGLARS RAID SHAMEEN POST OFFICE.

SAFE FORCED: \$1,100 HAUL.

BLOOD TRACES.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shameen, Aug. 21.

A very clever and daring robbery was committed in the early hours of this morning, when burglars broke into the Shameen Post Office and stole stamps and cash to the value of \$1,100.

The burglars must have known of the movements of the policeman on the beat, and waited until he was clear of the vicinity before making the attempt. An entrance was forced by breaking a pane of glass in the front doorway of the Post Office, and from traces of blood found inside it was apparent that injuries had been sustained in gaining their objective.

FIRM STAND BY VICEROY.

STRONG REPLY TO GANDHI.

NO FETTERS FOR GOVERNMENT

Simla, Aug. 21.

Lord Willingdon's letter to Gandhi, replying to the Congress leader's "charge-sheet" was issued for publication to-day. It is not the "scathing indictment of Congress duplicity" anticipated, but it leaves no room for doubt that the Viceroy is not prepared to give way an inch.

The Viceroy denies in toto Gandhi's allegations of breaches of the Irwin-Gandhi Pact on the part of the Government, and contends that the activities of Congress in many directions have been contrary both to the spirit and the letter of the settlement, actions which involved a constant menace to the maintenance of peace.

Situation Misread.

The Viceroy argues that it is a complete misreading of the situation to suggest that there has been either absence of good will on the part of the local governments in working out the settlement, or any design to crush the Congress workers.

It is the intention of the Government of India to restrict their action to the requirements of any special situation and to avoid special measures as far as possible.

As regards Gandhi's demands for an Arbitration Tribunal, the Viceroy says the Government is unable to fetter their discretion or that of their local governments. —Reuter.

After having committed a burglary at 1, Catchick Street a Chinese who was caught in the act by an inmate of the premises attempted to escape, but fell into the street from a height of about 30 feet and received injuries to his legs.

the front doorway of the Post Office, and from traces of blood found inside it was apparent that injuries had been sustained in gaining their objective.

It was found that the safe had been forced open and stamps to the value of \$700, and cash to the value of \$400 taken.

A somewhat significant fact is that the thieves did not take any Money Orders or Tax stamps, although a considerable quantity of these were thrown aside in the search, thus indicating that they possessed a knowledge of what was negotiable and what was not.

The Shameen Police under Major C. Willson are making thorough investigations and it is understood that they are in possession of certain clues that will in all probability lead to the apprehension of the malefactors concerned.

Bulls and Inners

□ □ From the Office Butts. □ □

The Sanitary Department's formula, "one house, one well, one pump," might be parodied in the case of women by "one mouse, one yell, one jump!"

Typhoons always seem to threaten Hongkong at the weekend. Happily, the last one weakened.

The Hongkong Government spent more than it received in April. Well, that's the fool's month, anyhow.

So many other snappy creatures are seen in the water at Stanley these days that the shark story is likely to be discounted.

Canton, we observe, is to have women conductors on its buses. The young blonds should beware, lest they get their tickets punched.

The latest hats for women resemble abbreviated bowlers. Lee House Street looks like losing its head—geant!

We know now what last week-end's typhoon was about. It was about over.

The Chinese will never win any battles so long as they allow the newspapers to write the reports.

Nanking has asked everyone to obey the law. We're glad that's settled.

The Baniashee who had a criminal record tattooed on his hand might be described as a man who left no doubt as to his convictions.

What about our local aviators getting on with it and taking a flyer in spite of the Government's subsidy?

All good motor cars have cigar lighters but we know of one in Kowloon that shakes so that it knocks the ash off as well.

"Reader!"—The Presidential salute in Cuba is always given with machine-guns.

The curse of the age, according to a writer, is indecision. Even last Sunday's typhoon seemed to have difficulty in making up its mind where to go.

This moratorium reminds us that most Hongkong people are more concerned over holiday debts than debt holidays.

There was a word "Retrenchment." We heard so long ago. And some dream what the wrench meant.

If they were called to go. Then currency was chosen. And experts came from Home. And brokers' blood was frozen. For fear they'd have to roam. And each commission pondered. Or so we did believe. To find out where we squandered.

And where they could relieve. Were Civil Servants surplus. And should the axe be used? Or what could be the purpose. Of a dollar so abused? Each question was thought pressing.

The Government was praised. No longer we'd be guessing. The height of taxes raised. But some say time is healing. And others say it's not. But merely aids concealing. Rash promises gone phant!

—CYN.

If it is true that the face is an index of the mind, some people must have queer mental equipment.

Augustus John's son has made his debut as a professional boxer. The first man he fought now knows the meaning of the term "Still Life."

Sez Hugh:—A girl is known by the company she keeps out of.

Judging from the newspaper correspondence, Maringale seems to be doing his "bit."



Young Wife: I'm so miserable. My husband has been out all the evening, and I haven't the faintest idea where he is.

Experienced Friend: My dear, you mustn't worry. You'd probably be twice as miserable if you did know.

It would appear that a war isn't over until you've finished saving the country you defeated.

The Yangtze is behaving just now as if it had never heard of Chiang Kai-shek!

A reader wants to know the best way of preventing the stairs from creaking when he comes home late. Sleep in the basement.

Local naturalists do not necessarily give natural explanations. What about the difficult time our butterlies have had during the recent wet weather?

Most lawn-mowers are good losers, says a contemporary. They ought to be with all the practice they get.

It's getting now at the Kowloon Post Office that we'll have to bring camp-stool while waiting our turn in the queue.

These bag-snatchers are getting terrible. A Peak lady lost her complexion the other morning.

Here's to the film-fan of "pash"-ful sixteen:

Here's to her aunt and her mother; And here's to the cocktails on which they are keen. Till they all meet again for another.

Might we describe fencing as a sworded pursuit?

The bigger the corn crop, the better for the chipmopist.

Maybe one of the reasons Bernard Shaw got such a good reception in Russia is that he's a mean person when it comes to whiskers.

It's better to give than to lend. It often amounts to the same thing, anyhow.

"Police Scotch Ghosts," declares a news item. After all, Scotch is the correct word for spirits.

The captain of a French liner the other day refused to explain a hole in the ship's side. This is the kind of thing that angers!

Lives of wrestlers oft remind us We can reach to weights subliming. And dropping leave behind our Spoor upon the sands of time.

"Poker Fiend" wants to know whether this flying club everyone is talking about is an ace. He probably heard they had something up their sleeve!

"Gandhi Won't Go," announced a recent headline. And yet he seems sufficiently wound up.

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THE VOLUNTEERS.

CORPS ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

No. 35/31.—Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lieutenant Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., commanding:

Hongkong, Aug. 21.

Parades.

(a) Corps Band.—The Band will parade for Band Practice at Headquarters on Monday, 24th. instant. This is very important practice and must be taken advantage of.

(b) Battery.—There will be a lecture by Captain S. E. G. Pender, M.C., R.A., on Monday, 24th. instant at 8.30 p.m. at Headquarters. N.C.O.'s especially are requested to attend.

(c) Corps Signals.—1. Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 25th. August for Signalling Instruction.

2. Musketry practice will be fired at Peak Range on Sunday, 30th. August. Firing will commence at 9.30 a.m. Uniform is optional but equipment must be worn. It is requested that all members of the Corps Signals will attend, as these practices are preliminary to classification. Rifles should be drawn on Friday, 28th. August.

(d) Armoured Car Company.—Car Section. 1. Parade on Monday, 24th. instant at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. Those detailed will proceed to Kennedy Road to fire Part 1 M.G. Remainder M.G. instruction at Headquarters.

2. Instructors Class.—Parade at Headquarters on Friday, 4th. September at 5.30 p.m.

(e) Machine Gun Company.—The following will parade on Tuesday, 25th. August at Headquarters: "D" Section, No. 2 Platoon under the Adjutant and Captain E. J. R. Mitchell.

Recruits under C.S.M. Shattley. Portuguese Company.—All N. C. O's will attend the N.C.O.'s examination at Headquarters on Friday, August 28th. and September 4th.

(z) The Officers commanding the undermentioned Units will issue their Orders separately to their commands:

- I. Engineer Company.
- II. Machine Gun Troop.
- Care of Arms.

Cases have recently occurred of rifles having been returned to Store with badly corroded barrels due to neglect.

In future any further cases will be dealt with under para. 20 of the Volunteer Ordinance 1920 in the cost of a new barrel will be borne by the individual concerned. (repeated).

Rifles and Bayonets.

The undermentioned have not yet returned their rifles and/or bayonets to Store for annual inspection, in accordance with Corps Orders No. 24/51 of 5th. June, 1931:

Corps Signals. Portuguese Company.
 Lt./Cpl. A. Tarbock. Cpl. M. A. Silva
 Machine Gun Co. Pte. D. Xavier.
 Tpr. D. B. Evans. P. M. Brito
 G. P. Lammert. M. A. Oliveira
 R. A. Fawcett. J. M. Oliveira
 L. C. Allison. J. M. Oliveira
 D. Well.
 These must be returned forthwith.

Corps Diary. Amendment.

Page 5—Band Concert "24th. August" should read "28th. August."

Transfer.

No. 1360 Pte. R. A. Bates is transferred from No. 2 to No. 3 Platoon, Machine Gun Company with effect from 19th. August, 1931.

Struck Off the Strength.

Permitted to resign.
 No. 1433 Pte. R. H. D. Wade, No. 1 Platoon, as from 21.8.31.

Having Left the Colony.
 No. 1534 Pte. R. G. Edwards-Jones, No. 1 Platoon as from 22.8.31.

No. 1533 Pte. J. G. H. Lander, No. 4 Platoon, as from 2.8.31.

W. H. G. GOATER, CAPTAIN.
 Adjutant, H. K. V. D. Corps.

Notice.

Promenade Concert.
 A Promenade Concert will take place at H.K.V.D. Corps Headquarters at 9 p.m. on Friday, 28th. August, 1931. Admission \$1.00 (including Tax).

MUSIC THEORY.

RESULTS OF TRINITY COLLEGE EXAMINATION.

The following are the results (supplied by Mr. Wm. Anderson, local Secretary) of the Theory examination held at the University of Hongkong on June 18th inst.

Higher Local.

Honours.—Daisy Ho 94.

Senior Division.

Pass.—Isabel Festonji 74; and On Lung Hoh 68.

Intermediate.

Honours.—Clément Leong 97; and Margaret Grace Strickland 85.

Pass.—Horacio Luis Ozorio 67.

Advanced Junior.

Honours.—Raymonde Blackmore 81.

Pass.—Alvena Lashovetsky 77.

Junior.

Honours.—Carmen Maria Alonso 99, Florence Tong 97, John Wong 97, Eva Tam 95, Maurice Rupert Leong 95, Beatrice Pestonji 91, Vivian John Robert Jordan 85, Dora Ellis 83 and Winifred Smith 80.

Preparatory.

Honours.—Agnes Chan 98, Stella Lee 88, and Stanley To 86. Pass.—Clothilde Andrade 77, and Marion C. Vincent 74.

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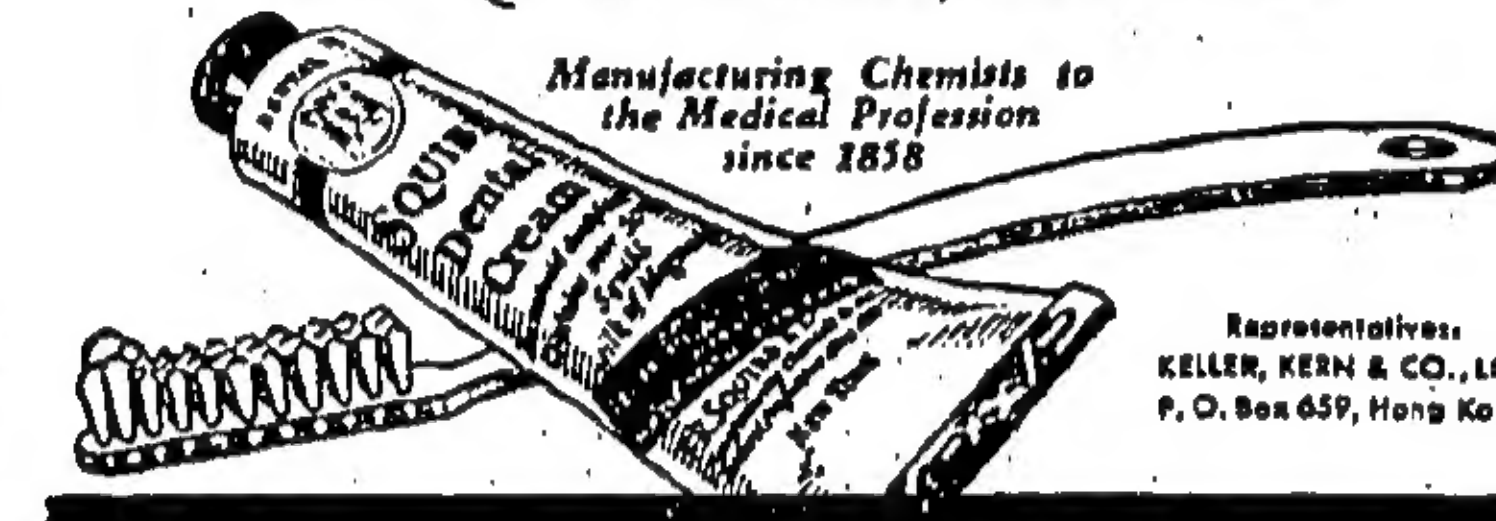
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IN ALL COCKTAILS, where Vermouth is used.
AS A LONG DRINK IN SUMMER: with mineral water.

The Perfect Cocktail "GIN & CIN"

1 DRY GIN, 1 CINZANO VERMOUTH, A SQUEEZE OF LEMON

WHAT ABOUT "IT"?

Will you have a "Gin and It"?
 The knowing man says: Oh no!
 I'd rather have a Gin and Cin.
 The "It" is then "Cinzano."

"CINZANO" stands for quality.
 Quality is equal to "CINZANO."

In one you have both!

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Striped Washing Silk Shirts,	Usual Price \$ 6.00	Sale \$ 3.50
Plain Heavy Quality White do	" " \$10.50	" " \$ 4.50
Striped Crepe de Chine do	" " \$10.50	" " \$ 5.25
Plain and Striped Silk Pyjamas	" " \$13.00	" " \$ 7.75
Striped Crepe de Chine do	" " \$22.00	" " \$10.50
Neckties and Hdk's to Match	" " \$ 3.00	" " \$ 1.95
Interwoven and Hole-Proof Sox	" " \$ 3.50	" " \$ 2.25
Heavy Silk Dressing Gowns	" " \$22.00	" " \$12.50

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WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

A New Model From Paris.



Startlingly smart and sophisticated is this black chiffon evening gown that has sleek, fitted lines, low hip flounce, trailing fullness in its long skirt and a formal decollete of the new ennisole cut.

BEAUTY HINTS.

[By Alicia Hart.]

Massage is the best hand-aided reducing can have. It aids exercise in taking up that slack that is no help to any woman losing weight. It makes the flesh firmer, stimulates circulation and improves the condition of the skin.

This is especially true of the upper arm. If you are losing arms' girth, don't think of going to bed or starting out mornings without your quota of slaps and rubs on the arms.

The best time to massage the upper arm is just after you have exercised. Use a good astringent to keep the skin moist.

Some reducing establishments use a solution that contains camphor. This is apt to make your arms itch unless you use a little cream afterwards to stop the irritation.

Don't Rub Down.

Begin at the elbow for all your upper arm work. Work toward the shoulder and around the arm, never down. Just get the idea: you are lifting your arms in quite the same way you might lift a double chin and you get the idea of the motion your hands should follow.

This is the way to massage your upper arm: Hold your left arm out even with your shoulder and massage it with your right hand. Start with your palm out straight and gently slap your arm in a sliding fashion from the elbow to the shoulder. Repeat enough times, raising your arm to slap the under part, until you have warmed the flesh.

Then begin the firm massage work. This consists of kneading the fat, not the muscle. You can make your arms sore if you follow the muscle. It is that fatty layer that you should concentrate on instead. It is on the upper and outer part of the arm.

Knead Fatty Layer.

Under your arm, where it is most apt to show sag, you should do your firmest work. Work up the underside of your upper arm with a smooth, firm motion several times. Then work on the upper and outer parts of your arm and return to give a few more strokes to that possible saggy portion.

When you have finished, give your elbows their bit of cream, pat incense onto your arms and call it a day. But by night be at it again. Don't let a single day go by without patting, slapping, massaging your arms. Their returning firmness will be compensation enough for you.

FRUIT DRINKS

You Can Make.

With Bananas.

You will need one lemon, three bananas, 2oz. lump sugar, and one pint of water, or more in proportion to the quantity required. Wash the lemon, then rub the sugar over the peel. Squeeze, add the juice to the sugar and the sliced bananas, and your over the whole mixture a pint of boiling water.

Cover the jug and leave to stand for six hours. Then strain through a sieve and put on the refrigerator until required.

With Strawberries.

Mash 2 pints of strawberries and add the juice of one lemon, 2 tablespoonsful of orange juice, and three pints of water. When this has stood for three hours strain it over 1/4 lb. of sugar, and stir well until dissolved. Serve ice-cold.

Or dissolve 2 1/2 oz. of tartaric acid in 2 pints of hot water and pour the liquid over 6 lb. of strawberries. Leave for 24 hours, strain through a coarse sieve and add 1 1/2 lb. of loaf sugar to each pint of juice. Stir it now and again and when dissolved bottle it. Add soda water before drinking.

With Ginger and Cherries.

Stir 1oz. of cherry syrup with one small teaspoonful of lemon juice, add a large lump of ice and fill the glass with ginger ale.

Or mix 1oz. of cherry syrup and a small teaspoonful of lime juice. Add a large lump of ice and fill the glass with soda water. On each glass float a thin slice of lemon with a cherry in the middle.

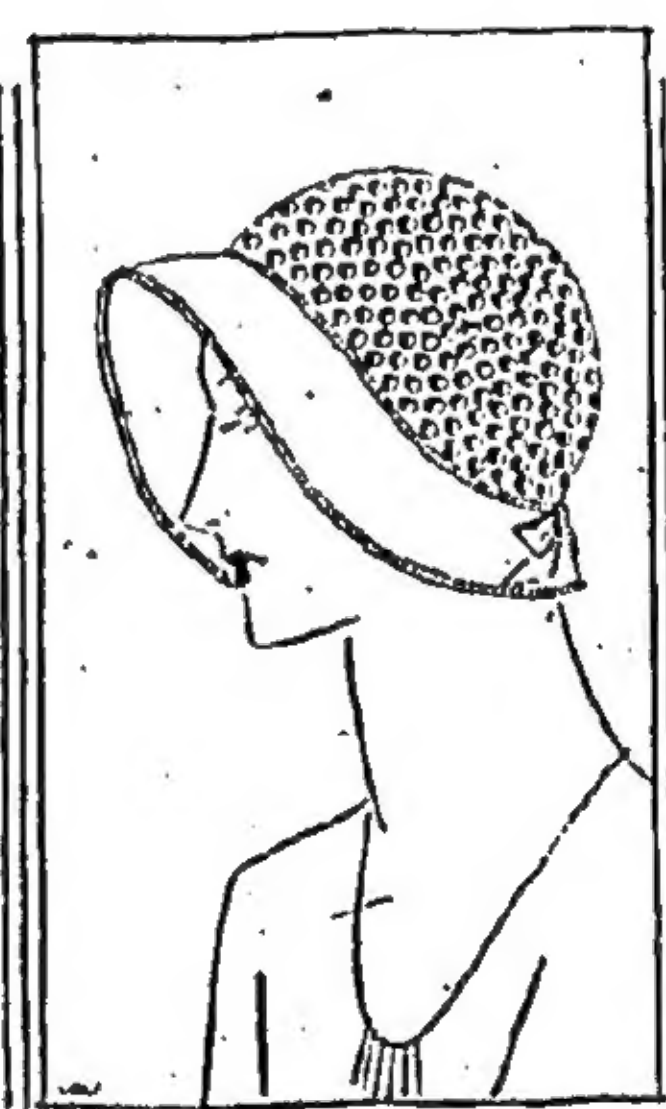
With Rhubarb.

Cut half a pound of young rhubarb into strips. Boil it in 2 pints of water with a slice of lemon rind for 20 minutes. Strain and add one tablespoonful of sugar. Serve very cold.

With Apples.

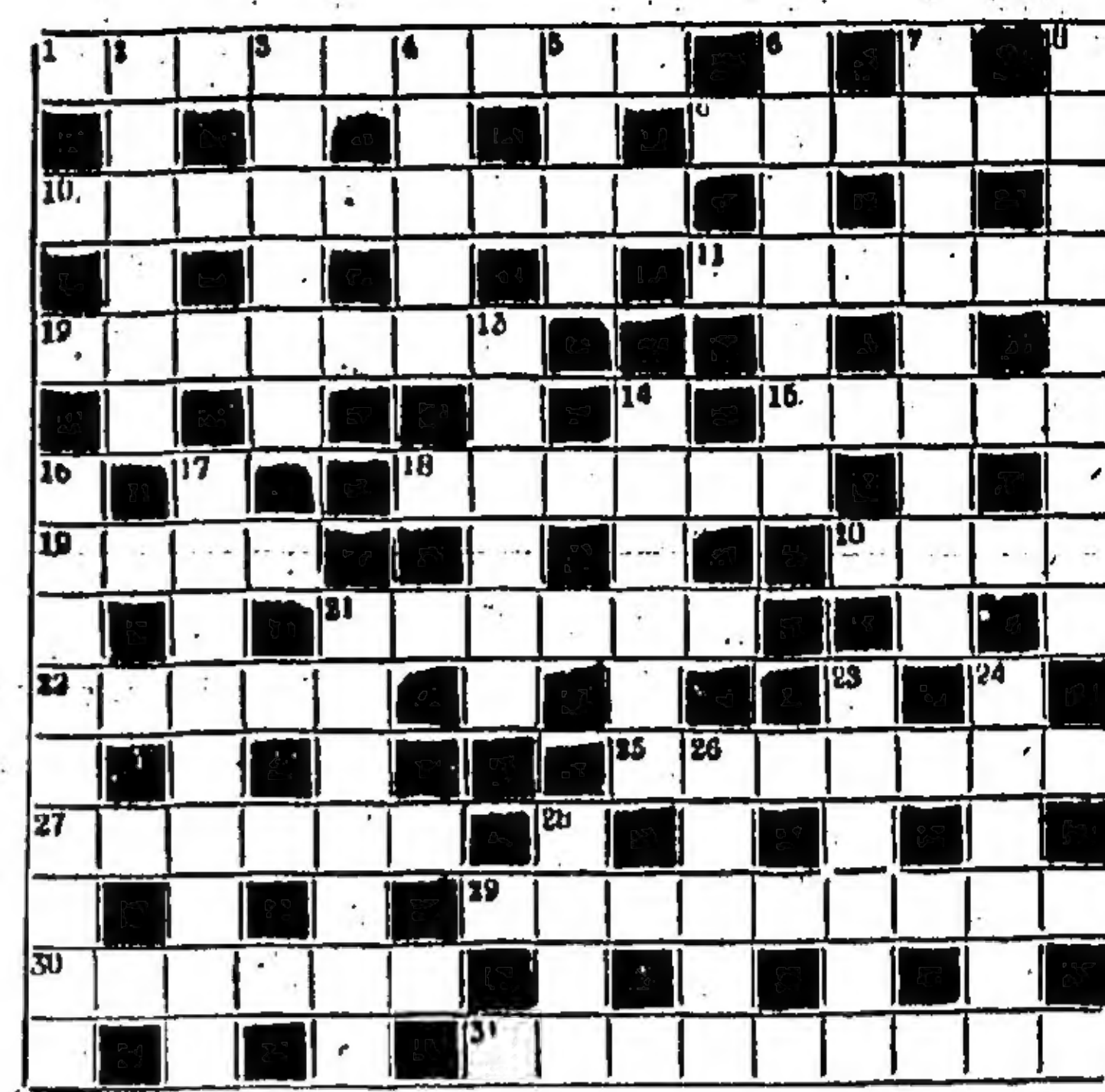
Boil the previously washed parings and cores of apples left over from tarts or jam. Add the shaved rind and juice of one lemon and two cloves to each 3 lb. of peelings and cores. Strain, and add two teaspoonfuls of sugar, syrup or honey and 1/2 pint of cold tea to each pint of liquid. Serve very cold.

A Chic Hat.



If you insist upon having a white felt sports hat, here is a smart one with a punched crown for ventilation. It is lined with grosgrain.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

- 1 Pigs nearly all on one side of a stream—and yet a poet.
- 9 French cheek we have adopted.
- 10 Get someone's goat, or what the bear said after dinner.
- 11 Put a stop to crime and fatigue.
- 12 Try Gray's Inn for him.
- 15 Once more profitable.
- 18 On a good this you can't use a first-class "season."
- 19 Sack that sounds like an instrument either way.
- 20 A runner, perhaps; if so, a climber.
- 21 "Starve" (anag.).
- 22 A chucker-out of the old school.
- 25 Swindled.
- 27 Game that starts with a point it knows not.
- 29 A sergeant in the middle of a course is a whole lot of people.
- 30 Almost a nobleman in "little old New York."
- 31 It's terrifying to weary half-way through one's monkey-tricks.

Down

- 2 "Marry about a model's order" might head a police notice.
- 3 "Hun act" (anag.).
- 4 Make one.
- 5 Its reverse is a school of this.
- 6 Box and colour compose a hardy Greek.
- 7 By no means Socialists—these

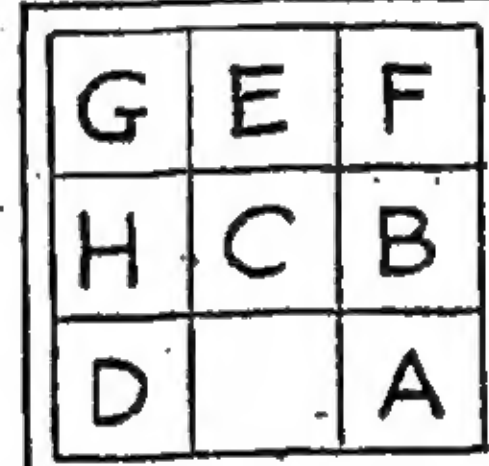
friends on either side of a German river.

- 8 Permanently off his feed (and drink) and missing with a piece of metal in his heart.
- 13 I should jolly well think so!
- 14 European sea.
- 16 Making a brave show—and in a Scotch dance—my aunt!
- 17 Scarlet dye-stuff.
- 21 Five of this in an anthem.
- 23 Somewhat indifferent ward.
- 24 A musical comedy favourite.
- 26 A vocano.
- 28 A shipping pallindrome.

Yesterday's Solution

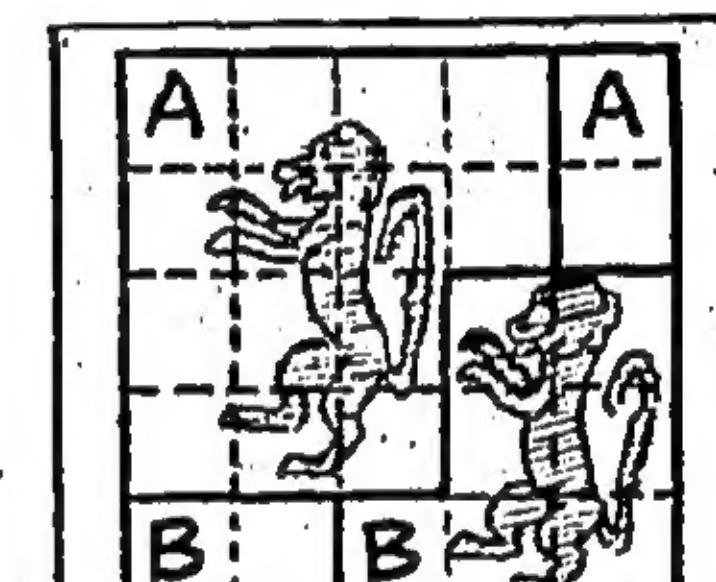
DETECTIVE VS S
N C H E T O M T I T
P L E A S A N T L U A
I T V E H U M B E R
S N E E Z E R E A M E T
K D E L T A R E C O I L
O A B E N R L
V A P O U R S C H I G N O N
E R A A D V I N G
R E O P E N E X P E L B
O M A G E T E R O T I O
O P P O S E T H A L L
A T T E N A B S E N T L Y
T I L L E I L I P T O
S V Y R B R E A K D O W N

STICKERS



Eight card-board blocks are lettered and placed in a box as shown above. Only one block can be moved at a time, and no block can be lifted out of the box. The puzzle is to shift them about until you get them in alphabetical order—A, B, C on the top line; D, E, F on the second line and G, H on the bottom line.

Yesterday's Solution



Divide the diagram, with a pencil, into 25 squares and then cut along the heavy lines. The two pieces marked "A" form one square and the pieces marked "B" form another. This makes two square banners, each with a dragon, and takes but four pieces.

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER.

TO BE OPERATED ON
TO-DAY.

London, Aug. 21.

The Duke of Gloucester had a satisfactory night, and his condition this morning is stated to be quite comfortable.

It is now understood that the Duke of Gloucester's attack of appendicitis is slight, and no operation is to be performed to-day, but the doctors are holding a consultation this afternoon to decide on this.—*Reuter.*

Operation To-Day.

The Duke of Gloucester is to be operated on at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.—*Reuter.*

EXCHANGE RATES.

	Previous Day.	Yesterday.
Paris	123.95 1/2	123.95 1/2
Geneva	24.97	24.98
Berlin	20.52 1/2	20.54 1/2
Cairo	18.17 1/2	18.17 1/2
Hankow	193	193 1/2
Athens	375	375
Buenos Aires	31 1/4	31 1/4
Shanghai	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York	4.85 29/32	4.85 31/32
Amsterdam	12.04 1/2	12.04 1/2
Stockholm	16.15 1/2	16.15 1/2
Vienna	34.55	34.55
Madrid	54.80	55
Bucharest	817	817
Montevideo	21 1/2	21 1/2
Hongkong	11 1/2	11 1/2
Brussels	34.87	34.85 1/2
Milan	92.87 1/2	92.87 1/2
Copenhagen	18.17 1/2	18.17 1/2
Prague	104	104
Lisbon	110 1/2	110
Rio	3 1/2	3 1/2
Bombay	1/5 1/2	1/5 1/2
Yokohama	2/0.13/32	2/0.13/32
Silver (spot)	12.11/16	12.13/16
" (forward)	12.13/16	12.13/16

—British Wireless.

UNDERARM PERSPIRATION

Harmlessly and Pleasantly
eliminated by

NODOR

The Delicate Deodorant

THE PHARMACY

Asiatic Building. Tel. 20345.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

JUST AS EVERYTHING WAS GOING ALONG IN GREAT SHAPE, FRECKLES' FATHER SET HIS FOOT DOWN ON THE IDEA OF FRECKLES ACCOMPANYING DETECTIVE STEELE, IN SEARCH OF THE THIEF WHO STOLE OLD MAN HECTOR'S RUBY.....SHUCKS!

AN POP!! GEE WIZZ... HE ASKED ME TO GO!!
MAKES NO DIFFERENCE!! NOW LET THAT BE THE LAST OF IT... YOU HIKE OFF TO BED... BY MORNING YOU'LL BE OUT OF THE NOTION... SCAT!!
I DON'T SEE ANY SENSE IN GOING TO BED... I WANT SLEEP ANYWAY. THINKIN' ABOUT THAT CRIPPLED FELLOW!!

LISTEN, FRECKLES!! I KNOW HOW YOU COULD GO WITH THAT DETECTIVE... ASK MOM... SEE... MOM IS EASIER TO GET AROUND THAN POP!!

WHILE IN THE MEANTIME, DOWN AT THE DEPOT...

DID YOU SELL A RAILROAD TICKET TO A CRIPPLED MAN WITHIN THE PAST SIX HOURS?

CRIPPLED MAN? HAH... LET ME SEE... IT DOES SEEM A CRIPPLE FELLOW BOUGHT A TICKET... OH YES, NOW I RECOLLECT...

Tag's Plan!

By Blosser

BATHING CAPS.

Just Received

Small consignment of the very latest designs—chic—elegant and charming.

Selling at Cost Price

A. S. WATSON & Co., Ltd.
Hong Kong Dispensary.

Moutrie Pianos.

Backed by nearly 60 years experience of manufacturing instruments suitable for the climate... under the supervision of experts in all branches of pianoforte construction... the "Moutrie" is a piano you will be proud to own and play.

Every Instrument Fully Guaranteed.

Monthly Terms Arranged

S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd.
CHATER ROAD.

SMART DRESS TIES

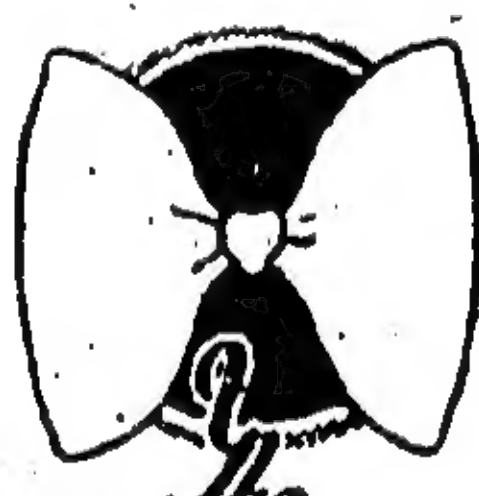
The deep wing collar is all the fashion and it asks for a fashionable shaped tie.

The "Savoy" Dress tie is a large single end shape which is neither too modern nor too conservative.

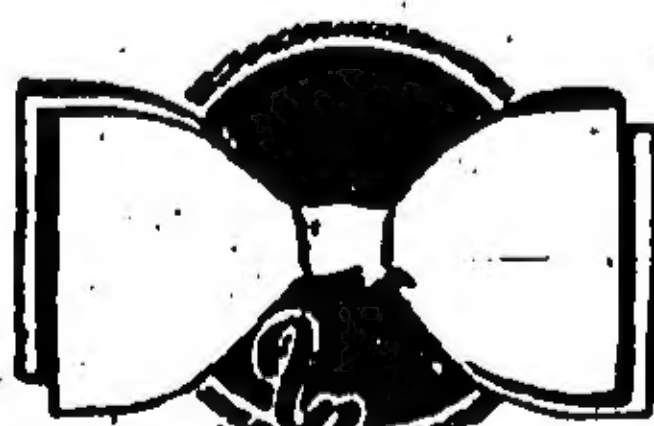
Here is a patent which has had marvellous success in a field where the novel is dangerous.

The "Monobo" is tied with the simplicity of a single knot to give a perfect double bow in the latest out of fashion.

Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
Men's Wear Stylists.



SAVOY
DRESS TIE



MONOBO
DRESS TIE

WATCH THIS AD. DAILY FOR GOOD AUTO VALUE

WHITE 14-pass. Bus complete and in Serviceable Condition.
PRICE HK\$750.

WHITE 2-TON TRUCK CHASSIS completely rebuilt and in Perfect Running Order.
PRICE HK\$1,100.

WHITE 3-TON VAN complete JUST THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED and in Good Running Order.
CHEAP HK\$750.

VEHICLES MAY BE INSPECTED AT OUR STUBBS ROAD GARAGE.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
25, Queen's Road C. and Stubbs Road.

The Hongkong Telegraph

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1931.

TWO OUTRAGES.

Very little Press publicity has been given to the recent incident in the ex-German Concession at Hankow in which one British and two American ladies were man-handled by a mob of Chinese, being severely beaten and indecently assaulted. Four British men appear also to have been attacked and to have been forcibly prevented, whilst at the police station, from communicating with the Consul. It is evident that foreign feeling in Hankow was greatly aroused by these incidents, so much so that a protest was cabled to the British Foreign Office, with a demand for strong action to remove the impression which appears to exist in Hankow that extrajudicial rights have actually been abolished. So far, we have not heard of any response to the demand, but the incident surely cannot be permitted to remain unnoticed. It appears to have been a most callous and bestial outrage, and we can only hope that every effort will be made to keep the matter before those concerned. The Home Government is at the moment in the throes of a domestic crisis, but that fact is no reason why the security of British residents in China should be overlooked. For reasons which it is difficult to fathom, there appears a strange reluctance on the part of the Foreign Office to probe to the bottom of incidents such as these, and the Thorburn scandal. It is, however, up to those affected and concerned to see that these matters are not allowed to be dropped.

The Thorburn case remains as it was, with the Chinese authorities continuing to profess entire ignorance of this unfortunate young man. The fact of the matter, of course, is that, having once denied that any foreigner had been seized by the military, the Chinese officials continue to make their case fit that contention. In contrast to this, we have the very definite information secured by British consular investigation that a foreigner tallying with the description of Thorburn had been seen, bound with ropes, in the custody of military police. There is also any amount of further evidence which leaves beyond any doubt whatever the fact that Thorburn was so seized, and, what is more, had been severely maltreated. For example, there is the definite story told by an eye-witness who saw a foreigner, obviously Thorburn, in charge of five or six soldiers, with his hands tied behind his back, blood streaming from a wound in the head, and with an injury in the chest which had apparently been inflicted by a bayonet. Not only so, but the

captive shouted out "Save my life!" whilst the soldiers threatened to take the lives of any passers-by who attempted to approach too closely. These are not the only incidents which could be cited to show that there never has been any real doubt that Thorburn was whisked away by Chinese soldiery and brutally treated. Yet in the face of all this cumulative evidence the Chinese authorities blindly assert that they know nothing of him and that no foreigner has been seized!

What Britons in the East want to know is whether the Thorburn case is to be permitted to remain where it is, which is precisely what the Chinese authorities would desire. The last news on the subject, over a week ago, intimated that the Chinese investigations had been concluded and that the results, which amount to nil, were being forwarded by Sir Miles Lampson to the Foreign Office. Is that to be the final chapter in the episode? If so, it will be a disgrace to British diplomacy. We cannot believe that the organisations in Shanghai which have been so active in the matter will feel inclined to sit still and do nothing more. To accept the Chinese excuses in this matter would be equivalent to admitting that no remedy can ever be hoped for in outrages of this kind.

No Typical American.

European visitors to the United States have given varying descriptions of the typical American. For years they have been going to that country, have looked around for a while, and then gone home to declare that the typical American is this, that or the other sort of fellow. Now, however, a visiting Englishman arises to say that there is no such creature as a typical American. H. L. Puxley, a college student who has been touring the United States on a fellowship fund, reports that he found no one who seemed to be typical of America as a whole; nor did he find any typical American town or city or countryside. On the contrary, he asserts that a casual observer from abroad finds so many differences between men and places that he would be justified in supposing that he was passing through several different countries. Considering the American passion for being exactly like their neighbours, they may find this verdict rather disappointing; but, really, it should be regarded as good news. The sectional differences that distinguish one part of the country from another are valuable possessions. It would not be good to lose them. There is little danger of this. The Texan and the New Yorker, for instance, live amid entirely different environments; how could they ever grow to look, talk and act alike? Kansas and Massachusetts have almost nothing in common. There is a greater difference between Virginia and Wyoming than mere miles of distance. Each section has its own virtues. It would be a pity if their inhabitants all became identical. There is no reason why New Englanders and Californians should be exactly alike; no more reason than there is for wishing that the landscapes of the two regions should be similar. There are typical Ohioans, typical Philadelphians, typical Oklahomans, typical Mississippians, typical Georgians. The typical American, probably, would be a mixture of them all. He has to be taken on faith.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pen-treath and Co.

London Terminals.

March 1932 6/2 up 1/4d.
May 1932 6/4 up 1/4d.
August 1932 6/6 1/2 up 3/4d.
December 1931 5/11 up 1/4d.

New York Terminals.

March 1932 1.38 up 1 pt.
May 1932 1.44 up 2 pts.
July 1932 1.49 up 2 pts.
September 1931 1.38 down 3 pts.
December 1931 1.35 no change.

DAY BY DAY

THE UTILITARIANS IN POLITICS ARE LIKE THE UNITARIANS IN RELIGION: BOTH OMIT IMAGINATION IN THEIR SYSTEMS, AND IMAGINATION GOVERNS MANKIND.—*Dietrich.*

The name of Mr. Leslie Blair has been added to the List of Authorized Architects.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. R. C. Wilkinson to be an Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

The charges for police officers doing special duty on householders' premises are being revised as from September 1st. The new rates appear in the *Gazette*.

Mr. N. V. A. Croucher, has reported to the police that he entrusted an office "boy" with a sum of \$376.00 to pay various bills, but the employee since absconded.

The fee to be paid for every Chinese undertaken license heretofore granted under the Licensing Ordinance, 1887, is to be \$25 in lieu of the fee of \$20 appearing in the Schedule to the Ordinance.

The fees in respect of applications and registrations under the Trade Marks Ordinance are being revised, as from September 1st. The First Schedule is amended, and a new one appears in the *Gazette*.

His Majesty the King has been pleased to approve the appointment of the Hon. Mr. W. H. Boll to be temporarily an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council in the place of the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, who is temporarily absent from the Colony.

The Royal Observatory report for July shows that the average mean temperature was 82.7, the highest being 89.9 and the lowest 75.9. There were 228 hours of sunshine and 9.86 inches of rain (against a normal of 14.59), whilst the average humidity was 81.

An unlicensed hawk, of 9, Po Yan Road, was removed to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries to his back caused by falling from the first floor of 123, Hollywood Road into the yard at the rear. The man was running away from a policeman and on being followed to the house he tried to escape and accidentally fell.

The Inspector General of Police issues a reminder to motorists that it is compulsory that they comply with Regulation 87 B of the Traffic Regulations which requires that "Every motor vehicle shall carry a license disc which shall be placed and clearly visible at all hours of daylight to a person either at the rear, side or at front of the vehicle."

The rules relating to kerosene oil licences in the New Territories have been amended by the rescission of rule 6 and the substitution thereof of the following rule:—"Except as mentioned in rule 3, the fee payable for any licence granted under these rules shall be five dollars for the year, or part of the year, ending on the 15th day of April, during which such licence is in force."

The regulations relating to Yau-mat Typhoon Refuge Promenade have been amended by the rescission of regulation 11 and the substitution thereof of the following regulation:—"No craft shall lie alongside or make fast to the south side of the Promenade, that is to say, the side opposite the portion of the Yau-mat Typhoon Refuge exclusively reserved at all times for Government craft."

HOW TO BE YOUR OWN WEATHER PROPHET.

By E. L. HAWKE.

Until within comparatively recent years nearly everybody acquired a working knowledge of weather lore out of sheer necessity, but now that an authoritative opinion of the meteorological prospects is so easily obtainable an hour or so after its issue, the ability to read the face of the sky is not much cultivated. Nevertheless, the store of wisdom accumulated by our ancestors remains, and, although a good deal of it fails to stand the searchlight of modern statistical analysis, there are many old adages well worth remembering.

One of the most useful of the old adages is that relating to sunrise and sunset colours. A common form of it runs:

A red sky at night,
Is the shepherd's delight;
A red sky in the morning
Is the shepherd's warning.

This has been carefully tested

over a series of years. It was found that in England a red sunrise is followed by rain within 24 hours seven times out of ten; and a red sunset by an equal period of dry weather with approximately the same frequency. Whoever originated the saying might have added that shepherds could get an even surer warning from a green sky, which is almost invariably a precursor of unsettled conditions. If that hue appears brightly and extensively above the western horizon of an evening, the odds on wet or stormy weather next day are as high as eight to one. A pale yellow sunset must also be regarded as a bad omen.

Cloud formations play an important part in the construction of the official forecasts, and provide the best general indications for the amateur weather prophet. Cirrus, or "mare's tail" cloud, as it is popularly called, often gives the first news of a cyclone. When the fleecy wisps are seen drifting rapidly and in increasing quantity from some westerly point on a clear, sunny day, with a southerly or south-westerly surface wind, the chances are that the fine weather will not last long.

If the cirrus gradually over-arches the sky with a veil of dull white, and at the same time a ring of coloured light about half as wide as a rainbow circles the sun, it will be unwise to leave umbrellas and raincoats behind. These encumbrances will soon be needed when, as usually happens in such circumstances, the cirrus pull thickens till the sun pales to a watery blob and freshening breeze drives patches of ragged grey "scud" beneath it.

After steady rain has lasted for some hours a veering of the wind, say from S.E. to S.W. or from S.W. to N.W., is frequently accompanied by squalls and a sudden heavy down-pour. This means that the axis of the cyclone is passing, and that the day will begin to mend at once, though there may still be showers between spells of sunshine.

Some people are curiously susceptible to the electrical tension that heralds thundery weather, and can foretell the approach of a storm with an accuracy which

seems almost uncanny to their friends who are not similarly affected. The rest of us must rely on visible signs for our warning. Foremost among these is a development akin to the familiar "mac-kereel sky." When the cloud-lets that make up this formation increase in size on a summer day, and eventually thrust up little turret-like excrescences until they somewhat resemble the top of an umbrageous wall, it is practically certain that thunder is brewing. And, later, should we see clouds like giant cauliflower looming above the horizon, with extensions in the shape of an anvil, we may safely stake our prophetic reputations on a storm being in the offing. Whether or no it will come overhead is another matter. To settle that we have to watch the cloud phalanx long enough to find out which way it is drifting. The direction of its travel may be quite different from that of the surface wind.

It is rare for the sound of thunder to carry more than about ten miles; so when once it is heard we may assume the storm to be within that distance of us. Ordinary "cumulus"—or "wool-pack" cloud, to give it its rustic name—often sheds heavy showers accompanied by a clap or two of thunder, but unless such a cloud grows hard, well-defined edges and grows steadily larger, it seldom augurs a "pukka" thunderstorm.

A fairly reliable piece of weather lore is that if on a dull, grey morning there appears a gap of blue sky "big enough to make a Dutchman a pair of trousers," the day will turn out fine. Frequently correct, too, is the well-known saying, "Rain before seven, clear before eleven." The origin of it is that persistently rainy conditions do not generally last for more than four or five hours in drier districts. Useful and time-honoured indications of unsettled weather are exceptional transparency of the atmosphere by day and pronounced twinkling of the stars by night.

Among the unsound beliefs that are still cherished by country folk may be mentioned the superstition that the sun is "drawing water" whenever its rays are seen striking earthward, like a mountain searchlight, through a gap in the clouds. This appearance is due merely to dust particles in the sunbeam's path, and may often be noticed in the midst of a spell of settled fine weather. Rainbows, either in the morning or in the evening, mean nothing more than that showers are about.

The consensus of modern scientific opinion is that most of the many weather maxims concerned with the behaviour of animals, birds, and insects have no foundation in fact. Nevertheless, there is evidence that some of these creatures are acutely sensitive to present conditions, and react to changes in atmospheric humidity more readily than we do. When we consider that our barometers and hygrometers give us a clue to coming weather only by informing us as to existing circumstances that we cannot detect without their aid, it seems rash to deride such old-fashioned omens of rain as excessive vocal activity on the part of donkeys, ducks, and peacocks. No doubt they are merely lamenting or applauding a present climatic event that contributes to their comfort or discomfort; but since the future turns on the present, their expressions of emotion may be worth our attention.

Our ancestors had greater need of such auguries than we have in these days of cheap newspapers and wireless, so that presumably they formulated for the benefit of their descendants maxims that had best survived the test of experience. The wealth of lore which has been handed down to us through the centuries should not lightly be swept aside, and anybody who puts these old sayings on trial is doing a service to weather science.

WATER LEVELS.

DETAILS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

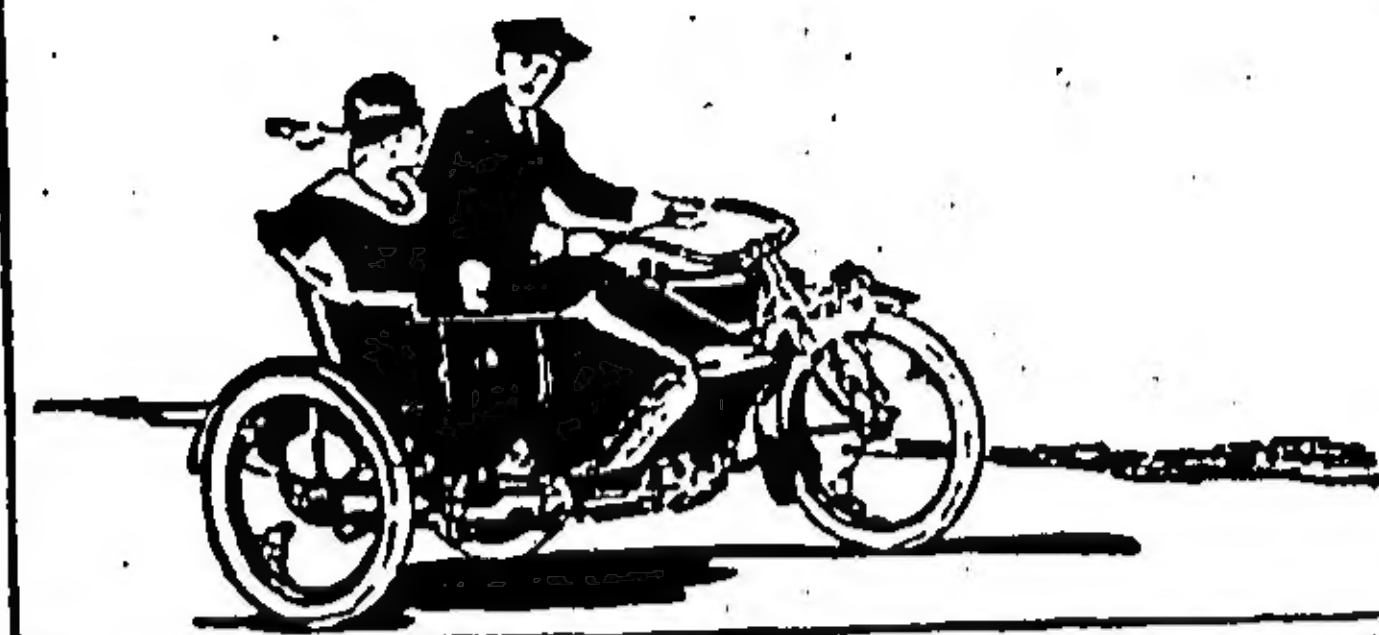
The following table, issued by the Kwan-tung River Conservancy Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River on the dates named:

	Aug. Aug.
West River at Shihshing	24.5
North River at Samshui	15.2
North River at Tungyuen	15.2
East River at Shihshing	10.5
The highest levels recorded are:	
Shihshing, 41 feet; Tungyuen, 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.5 feet; Shihshing, 11.5 feet.	
The lowest levels on record are:	
minus 5 feet at Samshui and minus 2.7 feet at Shihshing.	

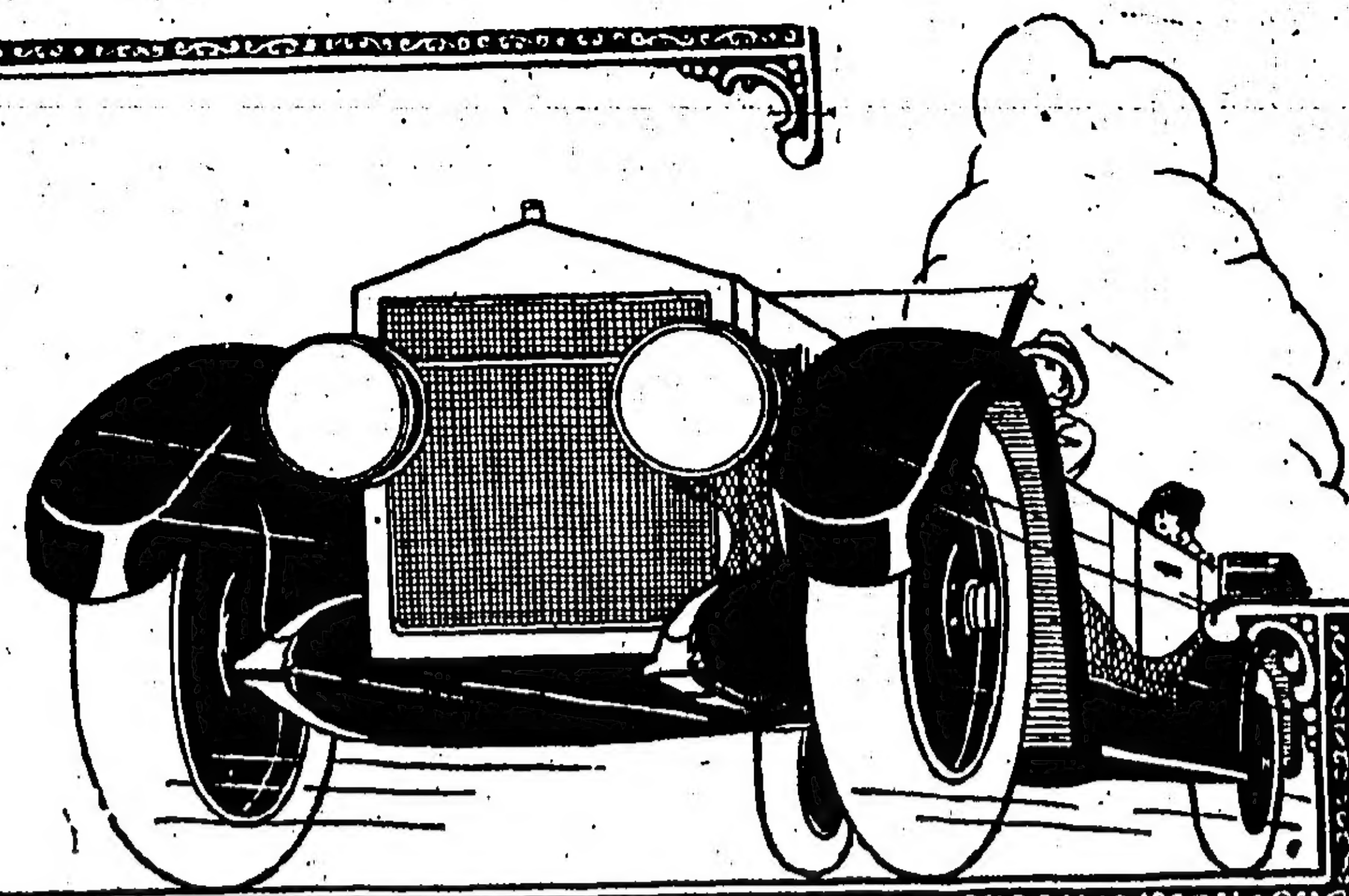


"It ain't far. Right down this road, not more'n a dozen miles' station from here."

MOTORING SUPPLEMENT



OF
THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
SATURDAY, AUGUST, 22nd, 1931.
Being The Official Organ of
THE HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.



This wonderful
new
K
plug
is a
K.L.G.

They always have been good plugs, these K.L.G.s. They have given long and reliable service. This new K.L.G. K. represents a great advance in sparking plug design and approaches more nearly the perfect universal plug.

Obtainable from all Dealers
Sole Agents:—

**The Hongkong Motor
Accessory Co.**

Bank of Canton Building, 1st
floor, Kowloon Branch: 475,
Nathan Road.
(Next to Yau-mai School).

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ALL
CLASSES
OF

**MOTOR
Insurance**

WRITE
FOR
OUR
PROSPECTUS

**China Underwriters,
Ltd.**

HEAD OFFICE
Hongkong Bank Building,
4th Des Voeux Road Central.
Tel. 28121.

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THE HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE
ASSOCIATION

A Few Advantages:—
10% Off Motor Car Insurance
Free Legal Advice.
Reliable Drivers Supplied
Free Mechanical Advice
Reduced harbour transport Charges
Associate Membership of the
B. A. C. and A. A. London.

B. D. EVANS
Hon. Secretary.

C/o "Hongkong Telegraph"

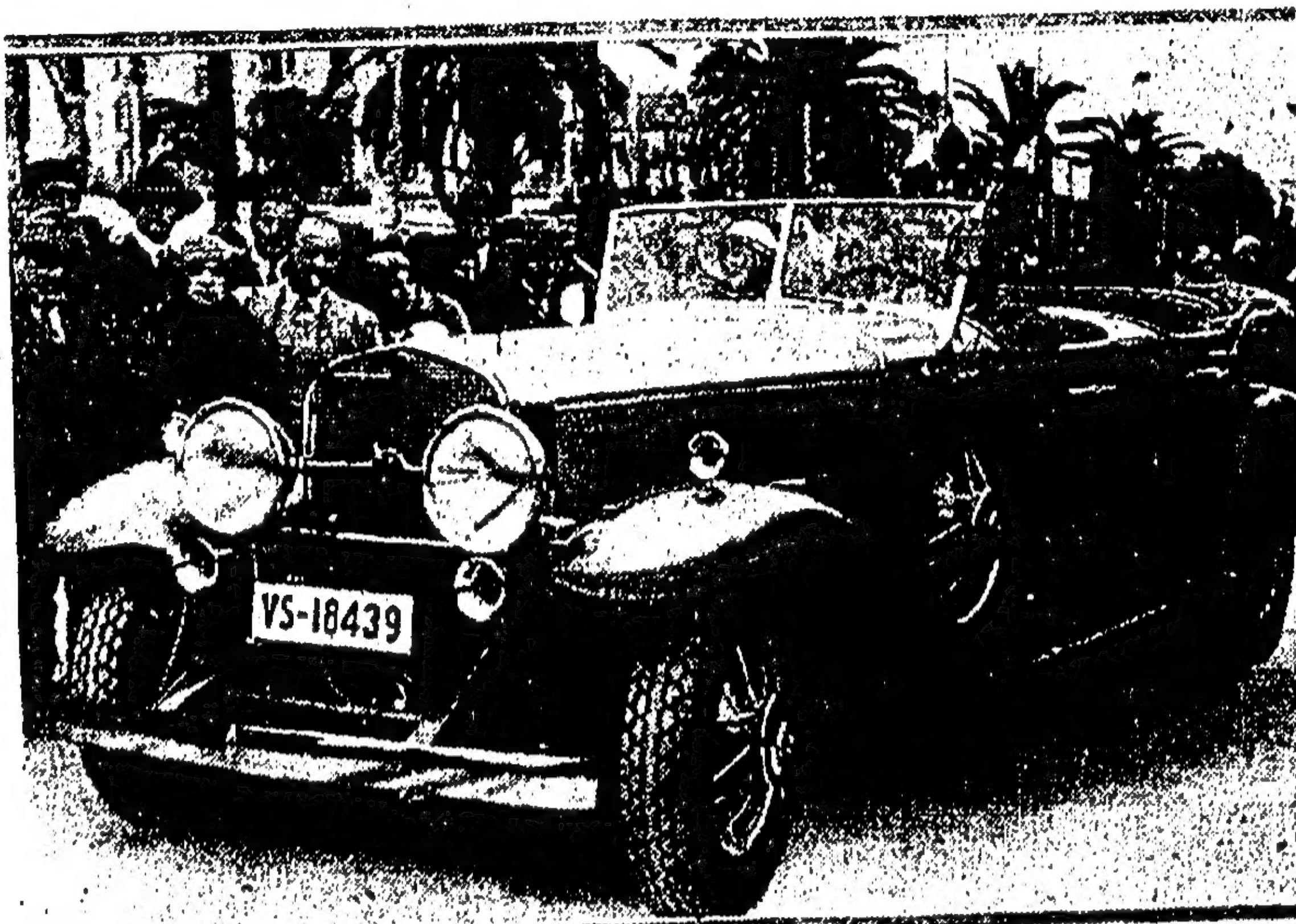
CURRENT COMMENT

The Ford Show.

The Ford Show which is now being held at the showrooms of Messrs. Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd., has attracted a number of visitors during the week, of special interest being the cutaway engine and rear axle. The sectional views thus given enable motorists to thoroughly understand the construction and operation of these important parts of a motor car. Apart from this technical feature, the models displayed are characterised by new smartness, and various types appeal according to the individual taste of the motorist. The display will continue until the end of this month. A telephone call to the showroom will bring a car to meet Hongkong visitors at the Kowloon ferry.

The Hillman Wizard has made an excellent impression here, local motorists who have accepted the invitation to take a trial spin, speaking in glowing terms of the performance, appearance and comfort of this latest British product. The car in question is undoubtedly a vehicle of sterling quality and sturdiness, and it is likely to prove as popular here as it has in other parts of the world.

CADILLAC ADDS ANOTHER PRIZE TO ITS LIST.



Madame Fritz von Opel in her Cadillac V-16 which recently won the Grand Prix de Cannes, France.

WHEN TO USE THE CHOKE.

Pitfalls Amateurs May Avoid.

Nearly all automobiles produced to-day are equipped with a strangler or "choke" for use in obtaining a rich mixture when starting the engine. It is a device which is very necessary and wonderfully efficient if it is used properly. In many cases however, the motorist has incorrect ideas as to its use, and the effects which it causes. Considerable damage may be caused by improper use of this simple fitting.

The strangler is a shutter fitted to the air inlet of the carburettor, so that the driver can reduce the amount of air drawn in and increase the suction on the jet. The results in a very rich mixture being supplied to the cylinders a mixture which in the ordinary way would be far too rich for efficient working if allowed to continue.

Too Rich a Mixture.

It would soon up the insulators of the plugs and reduce the efficiency of the spark and cause misfiring. The sole reason for the strangler is to get a proper mixture into the cylinders for starting. When the engine has been left idling in the cylinders, if the correct working mixture were admitted, it would mix with this air, and the result would be a weak mixture difficult to ignite.

The rich mixture caused by the closed strangler makes with the air in the cylinders, the right mixture for starting. Once the engine has started, the strangler must be opened at once, or else too rich a mixture will be supplied. Some motorists try to

warm up their engines more quickly by keeping the choke fully closed for an appreciable time. This is a great mistake and may well result in serious wear and trouble. If the engine requires warming up before it will pull properly use it in the normal way with the strangler as far open as possible and run steadily for a few minutes on a low gear. Open the strangler fully as soon as ever the engine permits.

Using the Strangler.
The strangler may be used to get easy starting without any chance of sooting the plugs or other troubles by following certain rules. When shutting off the engine after a run do not stop it by switching off with the throttle closed. Instead, open the throttle slightly and speed up the engine. Then switch off and, with the throttle still slightly open, close the strangler. The engine will then come to rest with a very rich mixture in the cylinders. Do not close the throttle or open the strangler until the engine has stopped otherwise the result of the procedure will be lost. When subsequently starting the engine do not turn it over before switching on. Switch on first and start in the ordinary way. In nine cases out of ten the engine will start at once.

A trouble which is directly due to the excessive use of the strangler is the drawing of liquid petrol past the piston rings and into the crank case. This washes the oil from the cylinder walls dilutes the lubricant in the sump and causes rapid wear of pistons, piston rings and cylinders due to inadequate lubrication.

THE WHITE LION.

Czechoslovakia Honours
General Motors Head.

The Order of the White Lion, high honour of Czechoslovakia, recently was conferred upon James D. Mooney, vice-president of General Motors Corporation in charge of Overseas Operations and president of General Motors Export Company, by Thomas G. Masaryk, President of Czechoslovakia.

The decoration was in recognition of Mr. Mooney's service to the industrial development of Czechoslovakia in 1928 when he made it possible for eleven junior engineers from Masaryk University at Prague to spend a year in intensive study of manufacturing operations in the various General Motors factories in the United States.

The supreme court of Michigan has handed down a decision which rules that proprietors of parking lots are responsible for cars left in their care.

T.T. NORTONS.

Some of the New
Features.

SHOCK ABSORBERS.

Several interesting features are included in the Norton machines, which scored such sensational successes in the recent British Junior and Senior Tourist Trophy races. In the engine itself no radical changes have been made. The same system of dry-sump lubrication is retained, and the characteristic bevel-driven overhead camshaft remains unaltered. The frame also is identical with the cradle frame used in last year's race.

Mounted on the engine shaft is a new shock absorber, which is of the rubber-buffer type. There are four vanes on the driving member and four on the sprocket, which is free to float on a bush, and is driven by a series of rubber buffers between the two sets of vanes. The assembly is very neat.

A four-speed Sturmey-Archer gear box is fitted, and it is controlled by foot-operated striking mechanism on the right-hand side. The primary chain is lubricated by an adjustable drip feed from the main oil tank.

Fixed to the bottom of the cradle frame is a neat cast-aluminum central stand of a height permitting the machine to be lifted easily on to it. A fuel tank capable of containing 3½ gallons is used, and a very simple "snap-on" filler cap is fitted to both oil and petrol tanks.

Incorporated in the lower link of the spring forks is a shock absorber with a large hand-wheel for instantaneous adjustment. The machine, which, of course, is of the single-port type, is the most workman-like-looking job, and, except for the size of the engine, the Junior machine is identical with the 490 c.c. model.

MORE TOURIST CAMPS.

The U.S. Forest Service has provided 307 additional public camping grounds in the country's national forests to accommodate the increased number of motoring tourists.

CHANGING PLUGS.

Renew Every 10,000
Miles.

EXPERT ADVICE.

Sometimes one asks for definite reasons why it is recommended that spark plugs should be changed every 10,000 miles.

Here are some of the reasons as set forth by H. A. Alfth, Service Manager of General Motors Export Company.

"At the end of 10,000 miles spark plugs are certainly not as good as they were when new. Electrodes may be bent, the insulator may be cracked, the plug may be covered with carbon through which some of the current leaks; or there is a harmless looking deposit on the surface of the insulator which at high speeds may cause pre-ignition.

"Worn out plugs waste gasoline because they miss at certain speeds. By causing and starting misfires, they waste gasoline and consequently heavy choking of the engine. If the plug is not changed, the engine will run through out its life, but it will not run as well as it should. The raw gas seeps through into the crankcase oil, dilutes it rapidly and necessitates an oil change earlier than would otherwise be necessary.

"Hard starting, (often due to old worn out spark plugs) besides wasting gasoline, runs the battery down making more frequent recharging necessary.

"Wasted gasoline, battery recharging or rebuilding, possibly a new coil, and time lost, amount to a great deal more in actual money than a set of spark plugs.

"Recognizing these conditions, car manufacturers recommend new plugs every 10,000 miles. While the life of spark plugs varies according to conditions under which they are used, it has been found that by recommending changing at 10,000 miles maximum efficiency from spark plugs is assured, tending to give the engine the powerful performance originally built into it.

"Plugs deteriorate from several different causes. Gasolines, for example, contain several impurities, of which sulphur is one of the most troublesome. If it is present in an amount greater than normal, it will cause spark plug electrodes to deteriorate quickly.

"Another source of deterioration is the iron content in the gasoline which leaves a brown coating over the insulator. This has the peculiar effect of becoming a good electrical conductor at high temperature,

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BRITISH RECORD.

Norton Cycle Averages
Over 80 M.P.H.

THRILLING DUEL.

A world's record for the fastest lap on a motor-cycle in a road race was made by Percy Hunt, riding a Norton, in the Dutch Tourist Trophy races at Assen last month.

His record-shattering lap was done in 7min. 36.2-sec. at a speed of 85½ m.p.h., and it enabled him to shake off a plucky challenge by E. Nott, riding a Rudge, in which a most sensational battle for the lead occurred.

Hunt thus won the senior race over a course of 195 miles (18 laps) in 2hr. 21min. 58.4-sec.

Nott was second in 2hr. 22min. 5.3-sec.; S. Woods (Norton) third in 2hr. 23min. 36.4-sec.; L. Crabtree (Excelsior) fourth in 2hr. 24min. 54½-sec.

The British team also won the Junior and Lightweight tourist trophies.

In the latter race, H. G. Tyrrell-Smith (riding a 250 c.c. Rudge-Whitworth) was first. He covered just over 151 miles in 2hr. 6min. 57-sec., and his average speed was nearly 72 m.p.h. E. A. Mellors (New Imperial) was second in 2hr. 7min. 34-sec.

In the Junior Race, Stanley Woods (Norton) covered the course of 173 miles in 2hr. 14min. 50-sec., his average speed being over 77 m.p.h.

He completed the fastest lap of the race, covering 10½ miles in 8min. 12.4-sec.—at an average speed of nearly 80 m.p.h.

L. H. Davenport (New Imperial) was second in 2hr. 16min. 38-sec., and Graham Walker (Rudge) third in 2hr. 17min. 51-sec.

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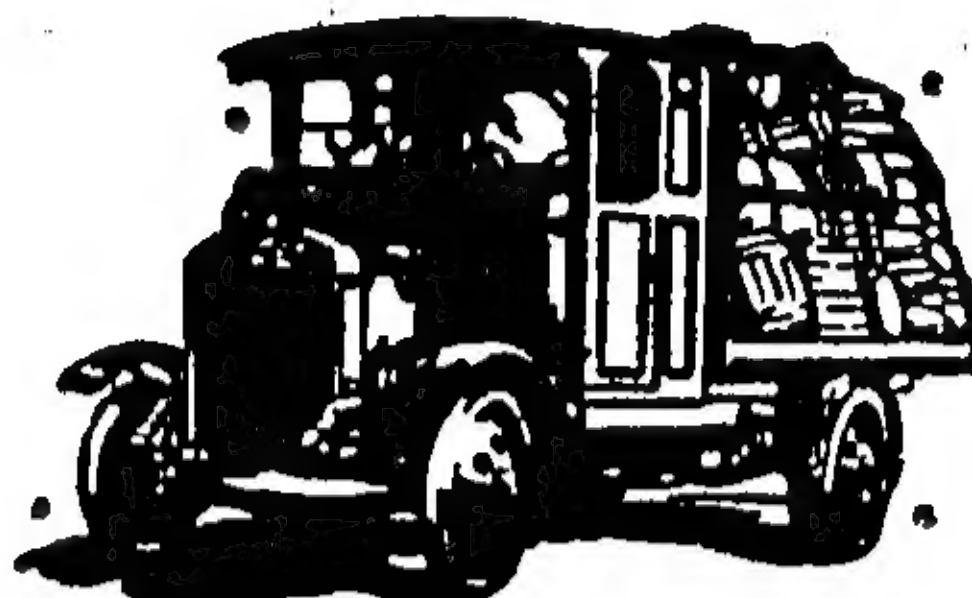
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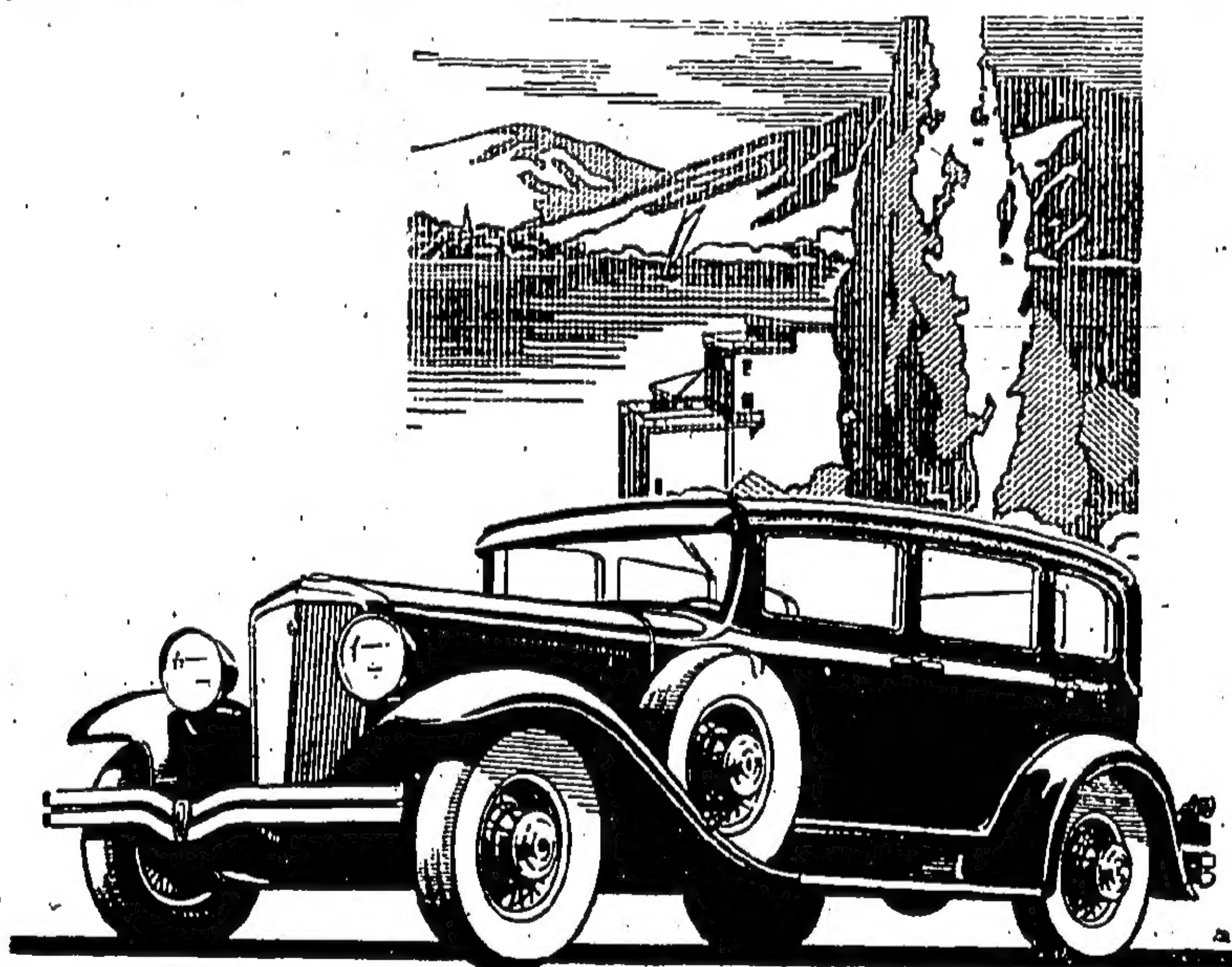
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STUDEBAKER**WHAT IS A DANGEROUS DRIVER?**

(By Sir Malcolm Campbell.)

The holder of the World's Land-speed Record discusses a vexed question.

(By arrangement with The Morris Motor.)

For some reason or other the dangerous driver, in the public mind, is still regarded as a definite type of motorist, and there are still folk who imagine that he forms a very important percentage among car owners.

This, of course, is nonsense. In effect, the percentage of dangerous drivers is even lower than the percentage of M.P.'s or Chief Constables who did not possess Irish Sweep tickets.

Just as every pedestrian is a dangerous walker at times—I all but missed being knocked down in Pleadingly by a motor bus myself the other day—so, I am afraid, it must be confessed, that we are all in some slight degree dangerous drivers on occasion. We allow our attention momentarily to relax from the business in hand; perhaps our passenger speaks to us or we gaze at an old church as we pass it, on a busy Sunday afternoon when there is a great deal of other traffic on the road.

These are the real danger moments on the highway and are far more frequently the cause of accidents than the headlong career of the man who blazes along at 50 m.p.h. with every nerve strained in concentration upon the task in hand.

For speed, as even county magistrates are at last beginning to understand, never is and never was in itself dangerous. If it hadn't been for the ridiculous Motor Car Act of 1903, a statute which, with its periodic 20 m.p.h. speed limit, revealed the glaring incompetence of a prejudiced crowd of horse-owning invertbrates, the absurd association of speed and danger would never have come about. France, with a more intelligent highway legislation, has never had the anti-speed complex.

Speed, safety and braking power are all inevitably connected up together, and I have no hesitation in saying that the man who never exceeds 25 m.p.h. but who is careless in the matter of his brake adjustment is a far greater potential danger to road users than the driver who with a sports car indulges in speed bursts of eighty or so, if that man's brakes are efficient and in keeping with the speed powers of his car.

There is no need for me to dwell upon the foolishness of the man who blazes over crossroads in this connexion, in mitigation on his behalf, it must be pointed out that those who were responsible for the Road Traffic Act, and failed to give main road traffic a right of way, cannot be held guiltless in what is a serious menace. In this country (and only in this country) the idiot who comes out of a side turning on to a main road suddenly is not actually breaking the law. He might be prosecuted in a roundabout way, for not exercising due care and attention, but then so could the man on the main road.

Too Casual.

There are still a very large proportion of drivers who are altogether too casual in the manner in which they enter a main road from an

inferior thoroughfare, and when we consider that the greatest number of fatal accidents occur at crossroads, one can only wonder at the stupidity of our law makers who were responsible for such a serious omission.

Closely allied to the cross-road fend is the man who, from the main traffic stream, turns into a side road without warning. Tradesmen's vans, for some reason or other, are particularly addicted to this, especially in London. If I were in the insurance business I should steadily refuse to insure any tradesmen's assistants who had been involved in such a collision. Incidentally, many magistrates have very peculiar ideas on the subject, and I well remember a case where a woman driver was fined heavily because she had run into a car which had turned off a main road into a right-hand turning, although the driver failed to prove that he gave any warning!

Use the Driving Mirror.

It is not sufficient merely to put up one's hand; one should look in the rear mirror, or, if necessary, turn round and definitely make sure that there is nothing coming behind, before the main traffic stream is crossed on any modern busy highway.

The sins of the cutter-in are obvious to all. I would, however, point out that cutting-in is purely a relative term; what may not be cutting-in with a high-powered sports car is a very different thing with an elderly touring model. Cutting-in is dangerous when the approaching car has to slow down, if ever so slightly. When that happens the offending driver has been guilty of one of the worst crimes on the road. But merely because he passes comparatively close—that is, within a matter of a few yards—does not necessarily mean that he has been guilty of cutting-in. This is an important distinction which is not always realised.

In connexion with cutting-in, we must not forget the man who does not like to be passed, a man who is unreservedly one of the most dangerous drivers on the road, for the simple reason that it is he who leads others into trouble.

There is a peculiar type of individual, usually with a very old car in poor condition, who pursues his way serenely at about 25 m.p.h. until somebody hoots in the rear and prepares to get past him. Then for some unknown reason he is suddenly smitten with a desire to go all out, which usually is a matter of 35 m.p.h. to the considerable inconvenience of the oncoming driver, especially if it happens to be on a slight bend. This insane manoeuvre on the part of the man who is about to be passed may easily mean that the overtaking driver has to drop behind, owing to the exigencies of the traffic, when otherwise he could have passed through with plenty of room to spare.

The Nervous Individual.

One stage removed is the nervous driver who likes to hug the centre of the road. He is usually a be-

WHEN SPEED COUNTS.**A Minute Saved—A Life Saved.****THE CAR'S PART.**

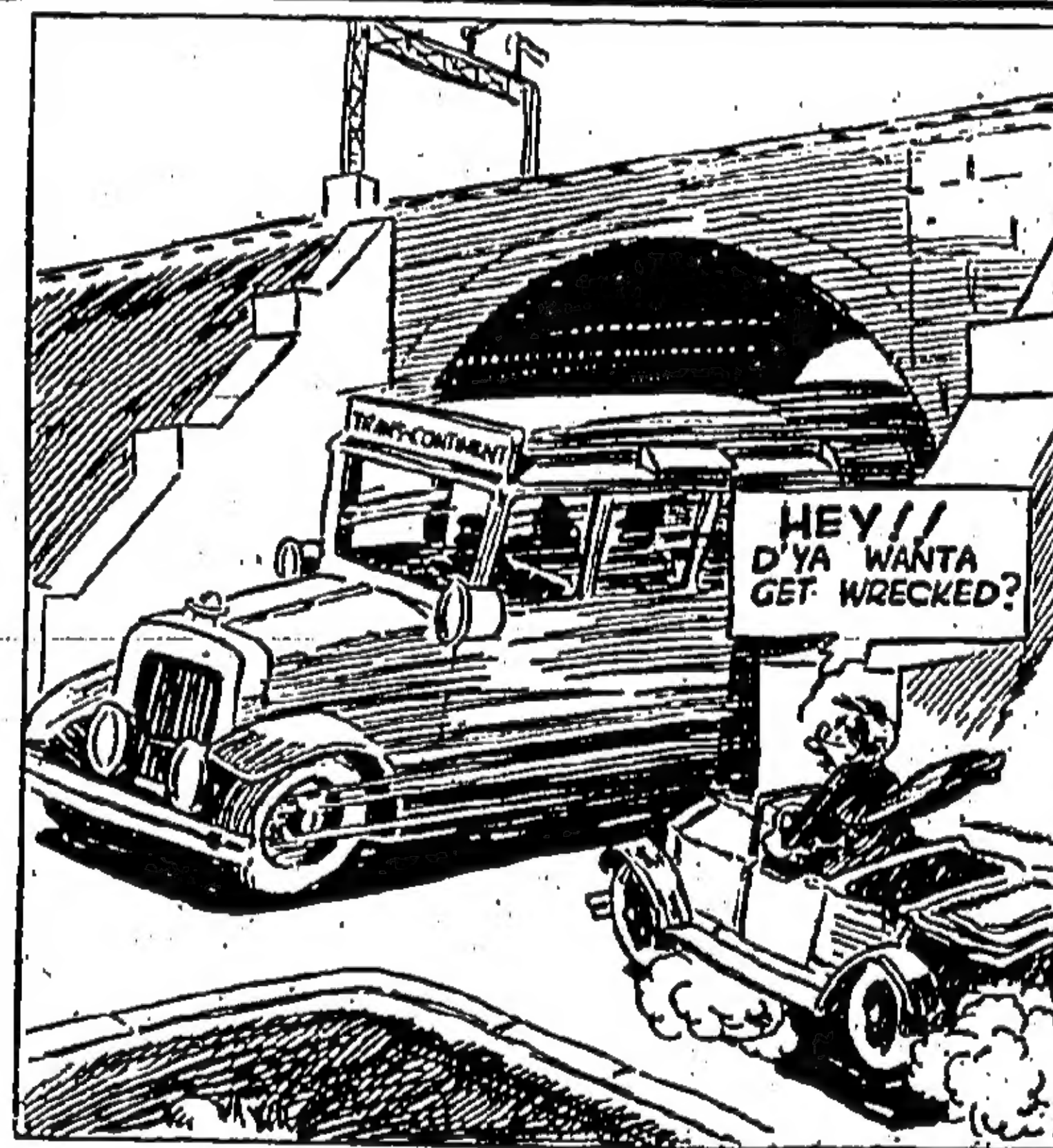
A minute saved may mean a life saved. Doctors know this so well that they make heroic sacrifices themselves in order to save time when they are urgently needed. Time-saving methods are applied to humanitarian services no less than to manufacture and commerce. Scientific progress is responsible for saving many thousands of cases formerly lost.

Aid in science in this great work is the automobile, says A. F. Bussell, managing director of General Motors Export Company. Someone is injured, and an automobile ambulance is on the spot in a moment. A gas jet is left open and an emergency car, equipped with a pump motor, speeds to the scene. Power companies, street cars systems, and telephone plants maintain automobile emergency equipment. Last, but not least, there is the family doctor, whose car stands ready night and day to serve the sick.

In the old days, when telephones were few and doctors depended upon the horse and buggy, it took a long time to answer a call and a patient could pass away before he arrived. To-day an automobile brings him instantly. Even the character of professional service has changed, it is noted, as formerly specialists could usually be had only in the large cities. Now the specialist can step into a car and answer a call anywhere.

According to the records of the Buick Motor Company, approximately 6,000 persons in the medical professions buy Buick cars every year.

With the quick starting permitted by the Buick valve-in-head engine and the oil temperature regulator that warms the oil in cold weather as well as cooling it in warm weather; the self-energizing four-wheel brakes that stop the car quickly and gently, and its easy steering qualities, Buick is the ideal car for a busy physician," Mr. Bussell concludes.

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AUTOMOTIVE NEWS OF THE WORLD

Italian Highways Remade in Three Years.

The recent third anniversary of the founding of the Azienda Autonoma Statale Della Strada, which is in charge of the upkeep of Italian State roads, centred attention on the splendid work this organization has performed in transforming the country into a motorists' heaven.

Three years ago, except for a few provinces which realized the importance of good communications, Italian roads were known as practically the worst which could be found in any civilized country.

They were covered with holes and ruts, causing frequent breakage of springs and axles, and in the motoring season, cars were smothered in dangerous and uncomfortable clouds of dust, lack of visibility caused by dust, combined with the Italian's love of fast driving, resulted in many accidents. Today, it is possible to travel by motor car from one end of Italy to the other along good asphalted dust-free roads.

This aggressive road development programme is expected to give considerable impetus to the automobile industry in that country. Hitherto, it has been a problem whether the few motor cars in Italy were a result of the bad roads or the bad roads the reason so few persons found the upkeep of a car worthwhile.

The government decided to act by first improving the roads and leaving the automobile industry to benefit by the results and it is expected that within a comparatively short time, the number of motor cars in Italy will be doubled.

Italy is far behind other nations in the number of motor cars per head of population. With a population of 40,000,000, only about 250,000 automobiles are in operation.

Motorized Big Game Hunt.

Two friends, W. A. Christ and C. M. Kelso, of Dayton, Ohio, who say they have both wanted for years to realize their ambition to go big game hunting in the heart of Africa, sailed from New York June 12th for Mozambique, where they will meet their native guides and servants and travel to Naloboli. At Naloboli, three Chevrolet one and one-half ton trucks are being especially equipped for the expedition. The party will spend approximately two months stalking the jungle savages and Mr. Christ and Mr. Kelso hope to return with many fine trophies.

France Holds Fifty Records.

The 1931 automobile racing season opened with the French holding 50 of the 62 official world records, the English 9, Americans 2 and Italians 1. These are records approved by the International Sporting Commission, a subsidiary of the Association of Recognized Automobile Clubs of the World, organized to control international automobile racing.

Bars Smoking in Autos.

The Czechoslovakian capital, already celebrated as the "anti-smokers' paradise," by its unique prohibition of smoking on any

tramcar, has made another drastic move against tobacco users. This time it affects motorists. Effective April first, no driver of any motor vehicle may smoke.

Six Million Persons.

Six million men, women and children derive income directly or indirectly from the activities of General Motors Corporation. These include 265,528 stockholders, an average of more than 175,000 and 500,000 workers employed in industries supplying products to the corporation. While the largest percentage live in the United States, practically all overseas countries are represented.

Exactly eighty different companies comprise General Motors. Bundled together, they unite their purchasing power to assure quality materials at favourable prices. They exchange engineering talent, manufacturing experience and ideas. They join every resource for producing higher values and better service for the ultimate consumer.

Czech Car Makers.

An indication of the stabilization of motorizing manufacturing in the smaller countries of Europe is seen in the agreement of the three largest Czechoslovak automobile manufacturing companies to establish a joint production and sales organization. The purpose of this agreement is to accomplish rationalization of the companies and to reduce overhead expenses.

Elephants or Motor Cars.

Elephant power has been so largely supplanted by motor vehicles in India that the government recently had to auction seventeen elephants before buyers were found and then there were only half a dozen bidders.

Paris Will Synchronize Traffic.

Paris will soon try out a system of synchronized traffic regulation, a plan that of New York City. Because of the complicated ways in which Paris streets wind about and cross each other at every angle, it has been impossible to apply synchronization as used in a geometrical city like New York but the scheme the French police will attempt is to open three or four blocks of continuous traffic on the principal thoroughfares. Traffic will be regulated by red and green lights.

Chevrolet Forges Ahead.

The production of the Chevrolet Motor Company for May 1931, was the largest single month's out of the Company since July 1929. During May 113,852 units left the assembly line. Chevrolet expects to produce 1,000,000 cars during the current year. With an accomplishment of 377,950 units for the first five months of the year, 562,050, or approximately 80,000 vehicles a month will be built between now and the end of December.

Wall as a Motor Road.

The ancient city wall of Tainanfu, capital of Shantung Province, China, has been converted into a highway to which only motor cars are admitted. Broad approaches were built at the various city gates. These have been levelled and the top of the wall provides a comfortable thoroughfare for fast-moving traffic, comparable to some of the elevated highways that have been constructed in America.

HOLLAND TUNNEL.

12,000,000 Cars Passed Through in 1930.

TWO MILES LONG.

The Holland Tunnel which connects the states of New York and New Jersey is two miles long. Ninety feet under the mighty Hudson River, on which ferry boats, tugs, barges and great ocean liners constantly travel back and forth, this white tiled vehicular passage leads to the sound of a solid line of cars rolling along at a minimum speed of thirty-five miles an hour.

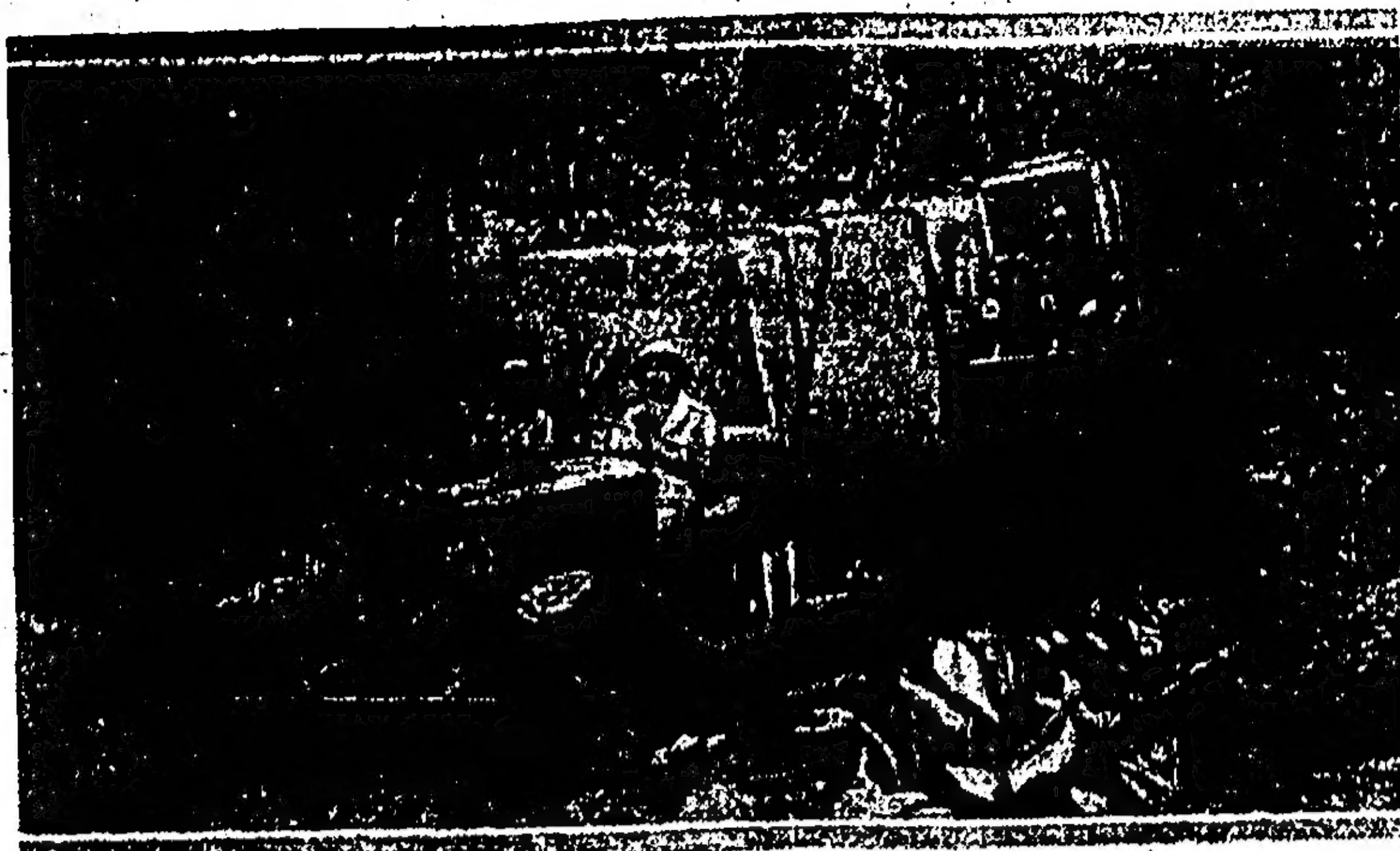
In 1930 more than 12,000,000 cars passed through the Holland Tunnel. They came from every state in the union; they included every make and every type of car—old and new. Yet only one in 15,000 had motor trouble. Only one in 18,000 had tire trouble. Even considering faulty driving, only one in 25,000 had a collision of any sort.

In these terse figures is condensed the whole story of automotive improvement, and the most convincing proof of the safety and dependability of the modern motor car.

MILLION-DOLLAR ROADS.

Value of the roads in Pennsylvania's highway system is set at \$400,000,000.

AFRICAN LUMBER INTERESTS USE MODERN TRANSPORTATION



Loaded with three tons each of fine grade mahogany, these Chevrolet trucks, equipped with extra wheels, transport their valuable cargo over some rough roads in the Cameroons, West Africa.

LISTEN FOR STRANGE NOISES.

Keeping Parts in Order.

TIPS ON TOWING A CAR.

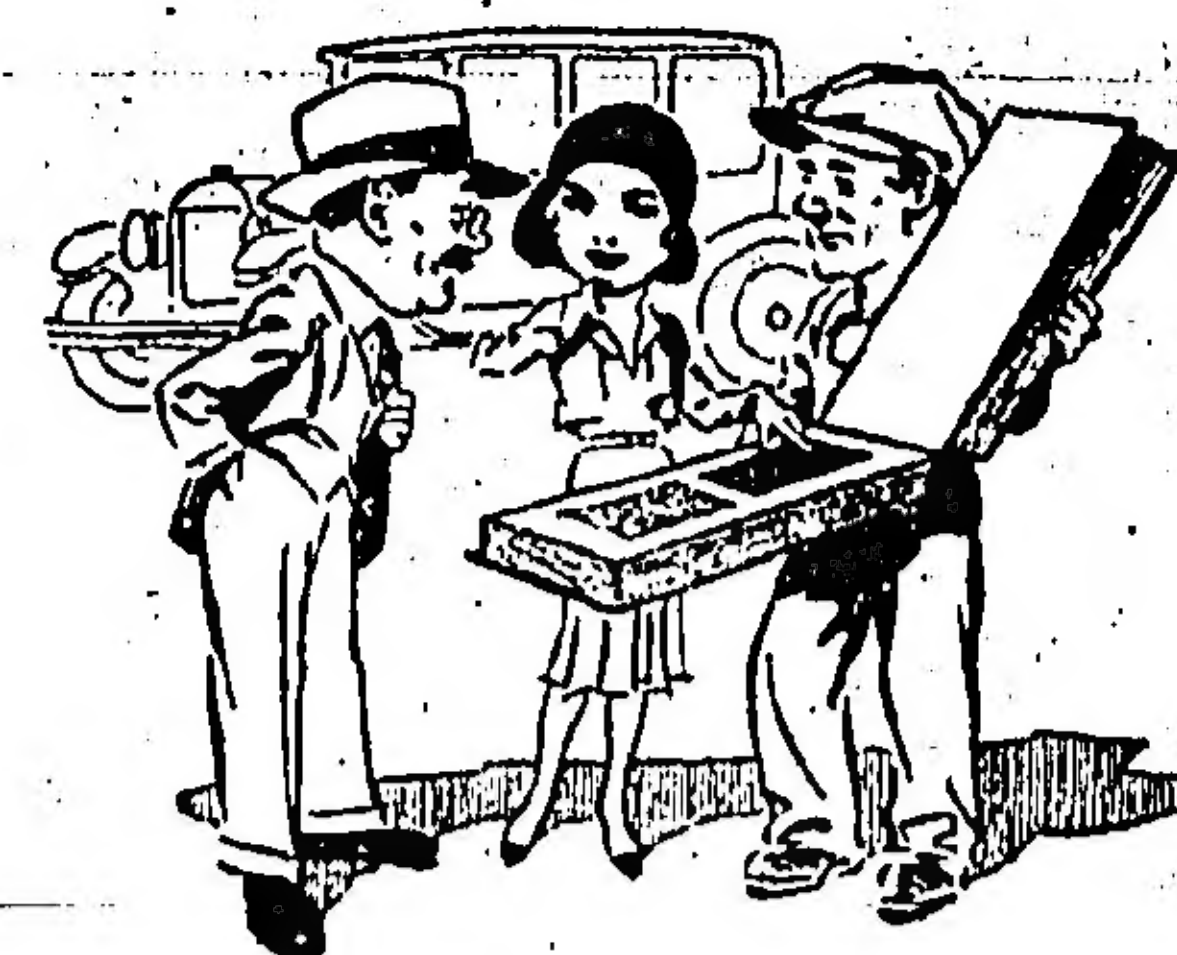
Manufacturers of automobiles to remove the top end and pour oil down inside the casing; but a far better plan is to remove the whole string to one end of the inner cable and draw it out through the other end. The inner cable can then be generously smeared with vaseline and pulled back into its casing with the string.

When a car is several years old there are many strange noises which it may develop. For instance, a tapping sound when the engine is ticking over is often very hard to trace. First ascertain if the sound is coming from the tappets which may be making the noise, due to having excessive clearances. When it is decided that the noise is not due to this lubricate the tappets very thoroughly with engine oil. Should the sound then disappear, worn tappet guides may definitely be said to be the cause of the difficulty. Another cause of mysterious "tapping sounds" is the presence of a small flat or one of the cams, thus making the tappets jump at certain speeds.

Motorists are often puzzled when driving after dark by many lights and shadows unless they know how to interpret their meaning at a glance. This however, is largely a matter of practice and the best advice that can be given to the novice is to drive cautiously and not to worry over the fact that other cars may be travelling much faster. When dazzling head lamps are met, the best plan is never to look at them, but to direct the eyes to the near side of the road. If this is done only the very brightest of headlamps will cause any real inconvenience. When a driver is really dazzled he should slow up, even stop altogether if necessary, on no account should he "chance it," for cyclists' reflectors are often of doubtful efficiency, while pedestrians, of course, are entirely unlighted. Needless to say, well adjusted lamps on all automobiles are essential, and the best way of achieving this end is to take the car out on a quiet, straight road that has no street lamps. Adjust the bulbs one at a time so that each gives a fairly long but not too narrow beam without any black patches in the centre. The lamps themselves can then be adjusted for angle, the object being to light up the road immediately in front of the car and at the same time to illuminate the road ahead.

In case of ignition failure at any time, caused by a worn carbon brush, and with no spare brush available, a very good temporary repair can be made by breaking up an ordinary flash lamp battery, and the sticks of carbon being removed, from one of them a brush can be fashioned quite easily with a pocket knife to replace the worn component.

It is not commonly appreciated that a speedometer cable will not continue to give service unless it is periodically lubricated. One way is



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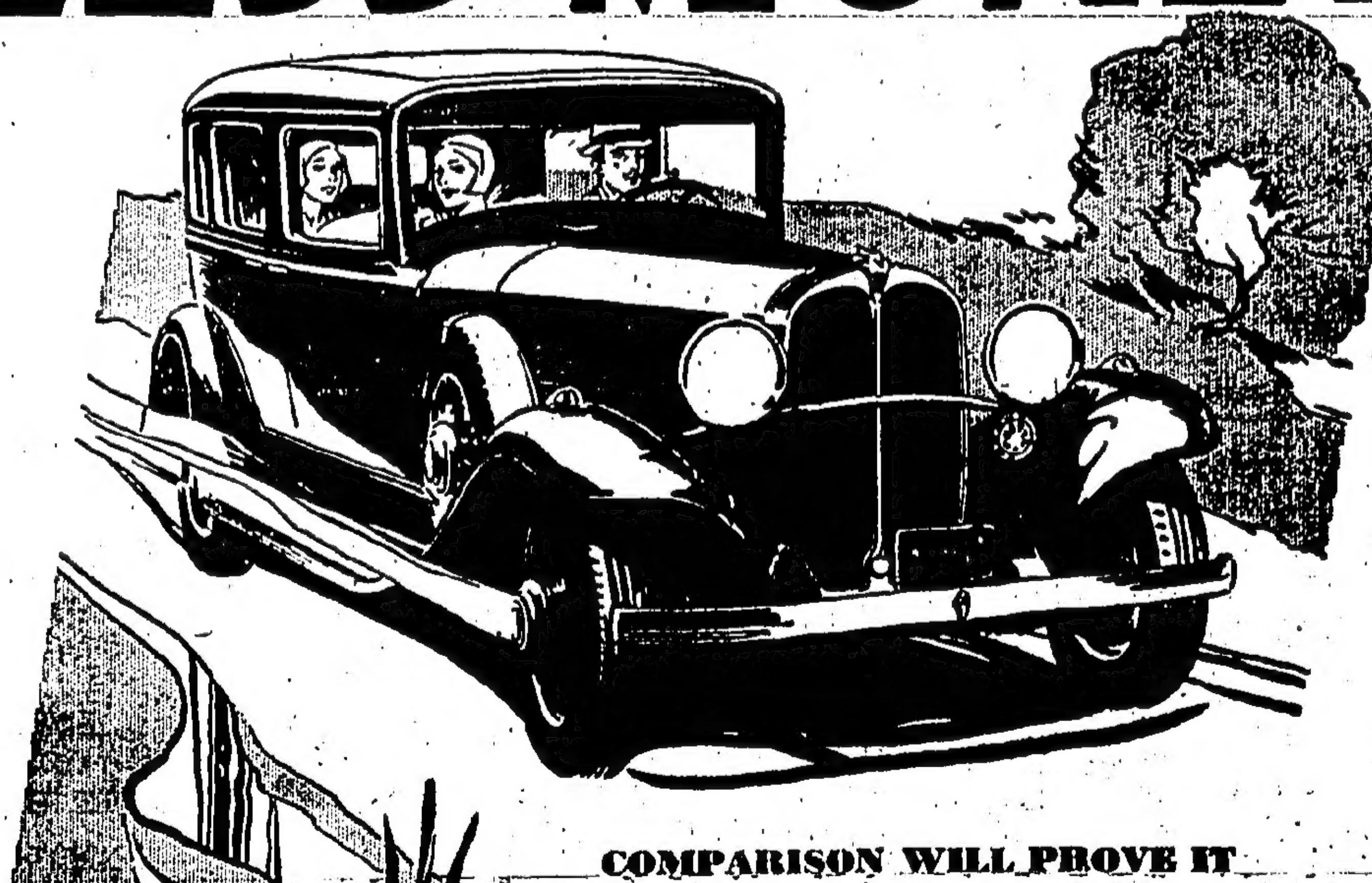


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WELL-KNOWN
LOCAL JOURNALIST.MR. ALFRED MORLEY
FOR SHANGHAI.

GETS EDITORSHIP.

Hongkong will be losing one of its best-known and most popular journalists towards the latter part of next month, when Mr. Alfred Morley, of the *South China Morning Post*, leaves for Shanghai to take up the important post of Editor of the *Shanghai Times* and *Shanghai Sunday Times*. Mr. Morley has been appointed to this position in succession to Mr. G. H. Burton, who has been appointed to the post of Editor of the *Far East*, who is becoming Information Officer of the Shanghai Municipal Council.

Mr. Morley has resided in the Colony for well over 15 years, during which time he has made a host of friends both in the journalistic profession and outside it. He received his early training on the *Reading Mercury*, one of the oldest journals in Britain, and after experience in the provinces, in Somerset and Essex, he returned to *Reading*, joining the staff of the *Reading Observer* (now merged with the *Reading Standard*) as chief reporter. He left this position in 1915 to come to Hongkong as a member of the reporting staff of the *Hongkong Telegraph*, with which paper he has been associated for the greater part of his residence in the Colony.

During the war, Mr. Morley saw service in the Balkans, being one of the contingent sent from Hongkong, and on his return after an absence of some eighteen months he was for a time Manager of the *Telegraph*. On several occasions he also acted as Editor, as he has done for the *South China Morning Post*, with which journal he has latterly been associated. For some years past, also, he has been Assistant General Manager of the *South China Morning Post*, Ltd.

Mr. Morley has been a keen Volunteer ever since 1910, excepting for the period when he was on active service, and was on its formation a member of the Advisory Committee of the Volunteer Defence Corps appointed by the Government. During his early residence in the Colony, he was closely connected with the Kowloon Residents' Association, of which he was Hon. Secretary for two years.

As a conscientious, painstaking and able journalist, Mr. Morley has served the *Telegraph* and *S. C. M. P.* with marked ability and he will be greatly missed by his colleagues, who, however, are happy to feel that he is assuming a post of such high responsibility and one in which he will have full scope for his abilities. Socially, also, by reason of his sterling qualities, Mr. Morley's departure will be regretted by a large circle of friends, who will wish him and his wife all happiness in their new sphere.

LABOUR RESIGNATION
MOOTED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

from the pound sterling, it is most unlikely that Mr. Snowden will consent to any whittling down of the proposed economies.

On the other hand, the Government will do everything to avoid resignation as it would be intolerable to have to face the electorate and say: "We have resigned because we are unable to solve the problem, but we now ask you to return us in order to face the same problem."

There remains the possibility of the Government defying the T. U. C., which would mean a split, and possibility a break-up of the Labour Party.

Resignation Threats.

It is generally assumed that the Government will proceed with its programme without opening further negotiations with the T. U. C. Meanwhile, it is understood that the emergency tariff scheme was definitely rejected by the Government when the Free Traders Mr. Philip Snowden and Mr. A. V. Alexander threatened to resign. *Reuter and British Wireless.*

INTERPORT POLOIST
INJURED.ROY ANDREWS BREAKS
COLLAR-BONE.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Aug. 22.

Mr. Roy Chapman Andrews, whilst playing polo at Peking on Thursday, broke a collar-bone.

He was to have played against the Hongkong Interport team. The final match of the series is scheduled for September 12th.

RE-OPENING OF BANKS IN GERMANY.



Crowds swarming round a guarded savings bank in Germany on the day that permission was granted for a resumption of normal business.

MR. EUGENE CHEN
LIKES JAPAN—
SUMMER RESORTS.POLICE PRECAUTIONS
ON ARRIVAL.

WHARF SCENES.

Mr. Eugene Chen likes the Japanese summer resorts. He confided this to a *Telegraph* representative on board the *S.S. Kitano Maru* when it arrived in port early this morning, but all reference to the purpose of his recent visit to Japan and its result was ignored.

"Any statement regarding my visit to Japan and my future policy will be made from Canton," he said, and refused to add anything further. "I cannot give you any idea as to the reason for your going to Japan," our representative asked. "I think all the Japanese summer resorts are delightful," was the reply, "and I have had a very nice trip. I am feeling extremely well, and intend to return straight away to Canton."

Mr. Eugene Chen, who was accompanied by Mrs. Chen, left by launch to embark on the 8 o'clock Canton steamer. They were accompanied by Canton officials and friends. When the *Kitano Maru* docked at the Kowloon wharf this morning, a huge crowd gathered at the entrance, but only holders of special passes were allowed on the landing stage. Police controlled the entrance, and Mr. J. Murphy, A.S.P., was one of the first to go on board and greet Mr. Chen.

LINDBERGH'S PLANE
OUT OF ACTION.TOWED BY STEAMER TO
MOURNOTON BAY.

Tokyo, Aug. 21.

A party of engineers is leaving Tokyo this evening and will proceed to Mournoton Bay on Shimushiro Island, to where the *Shinshiro Maru* is now towing Colonel Lindbergh's machine for repairs.

The engine trouble is more serious than it was at first believed. *—Reuter.*

Safe Arrival.

Col. Lindbergh's plane has been successfully towed 25 kilometres and has arrived at Mournoton Bay. *—Reuter.*

German Aviator.

Moscow, Aug. 21. Fraulein Von Etzdorf, who is on a flight from Berlin to Tokyo, left for Kurgan at 4.20 p.m. *—Reuter.*

DOUGLAS S.S. CO.
REPORT.LOSS OF OVER \$56,000
LAST YEAR.

The annual report of the Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd., shows a loss of \$56,997.69, which has been met from the Reserve Fund.

The result is said to be entirely attributable to the continued depreciation in trade generally, increased competition, further depreciation in exchange causing higher costs of working, and the prevalence of banditry in the neighbourhood of Foochow.

A report has been made to the police by Li Pui, a firewood dealer, of 50, Shanghai Street, to the effect that he was stopped by three of a crowd of men outside the Naval Yard yesterday and relieved of \$50. It is believed that the money was forcibly taken in payment of a gambling debt.

COUNTY CRICKET
WASHOUT.FOUR GAMES PRODUCE
71 RUNS.

HOBBS' HUNDRED.

London, Aug. 21. With England's summer through some of the worst summer weather for many years, county cricket has been reduced to a farce in the past two or three days. New Zealand beat Norfolk, by an innings, in a two-day match but apart from that, the wash-out was complete. In only two games was a decision on the first innings reached.

Taunton was the scene of the heaviest scoring where P. G. H. Fender and Hobbs distinguished themselves. Surrey scored 193 for all in reply to a total of 286.

The results, together with the principal individual performances, follow:

Gloucester beat Glamorgan on the first innings.
Essex beat Norths on the first innings.
Somerset v. Surrey.—Drawn.
Northampton v. Yorkshire.—Drawn.
Kent v. Worcester.—Drawn.
Middlesex v. Derby.—No Play.
Sussex v. Lancashire.—No Play.
New Zealand beat Norfolk by an innings and 62 runs.

HONOURS LIST.

Batting.
Hobbs (Surrey) 101.
Bowling.
P. G. H. Fender (Surrey) 7 for 58.
Sinfield (Gloucester) 6 for 43.

GLOUCESTER BAULKED.

Rain Saves Glamorgan From Defeat.

Gloucester obtained such a firm grip on the game against Glamorgan that only rain saved their opponents from outright defeat.

As it was, Gloucester had to be content with points for a first innings lead.

Glamorgan had an unpleasant time against Sinfield, who took six wickets for 43 runs, and were dismissed in their first appearance for 111.

Gloucester by no means obtained full mastery of the Glamorgan attack, but were able to declare when the score stood at 175 for eight wickets.

Batting a second time, Glamorgan lost three wickets for 76 runs, and when play was stopped were only a dozen runs to the good.

NOTES IN KNOTS.

First Innings Debacle. Against Essex.

The Norths batsmen had a remarkable experience against Essex; being dismissed in their first innings for 68 runs.

This enabled Essex to take a lead and gain five points. Essex made a reply of 124, Voe being the most destructive bowler with five wickets for 61 runs.

Norths made certain of not repeating their initial debacle, and at the close had registered 230 for seven wickets.

N.Z. IN FORM.

Norfolk Thoroughly Thrashed By Tourists.

Norfolk put up no fight against the New Zealanders, being beaten by an innings and 62 runs against a score of 225.

The tourists batted first, and passed the 200 mark by 25 runs, and then Merritt caused a complete collapse among the Minor Counties' team. He captured six wickets for 40 runs, and Norfolk were all out for 97.

Following on, they fared even worse, and could only compile 66 at a second time of asking.

POLICE OFFICER
INJURED.NASTY MOTOR CYCLE
MISHAP.

Suffering from a fractured leg, received through a motor cycle which he was riding running over the bank on the Cheung Sha Wan Road, Sergeant J. F. Hill, of the Sheungshui Police Station, was found lying off the roadway early this morning by Sergeant Baker who was on patrol in the vicinity. Sergeant Hill was returning by motor cycle to the Sheungshui Police Station late night and accidentally ran over the bank on the Cheung Sha Wan Road, near the 3 1/2 mile stone. He was rendered unconscious and was found by Sergeant H. G. Baker, of the Sheungshui Police Station, early this morning.

On being taken to hospital it was found that Sergeant Hill was suffering from a fractured leg.

HONGKONG TRADE
IN JULY.IMPORTS UP: EXPORTS
DOWN.

According to the official trade returns compiled by the Statistical Branch of the Imports and Exports Department, imports of merchandise into Hongkong during the month of July amounted to a declared value of \$58 millions, representing an increase of \$7 million as compared with the previous month, and \$7 millions as compared with July of last year.

Exports were declared to a value of \$41.5 millions, a decrease of \$2.3 millions as compared with June, and an increase of \$7.3 millions as compared with July, 1930.

ROYAL PATIENT.

NO ANXIETY FELT FOR
PRINCE HENRY.

London, Aug. 21.

The attack of appendicitis from which the Duke of Gloucester is suffering is not in severe form, and no anxiety is felt.

Arrangements have been made to keep the King and Queen, who arrived at Balmoral this morning after a night journey from Norfolk, closely informed of the Duke's progress. *—British Wireless.*

GAMES RUINED.

Ten Teams Take Four
Points Each.

No fewer than five matches were completely ruined by the weather, and ten teams thereby take four points each.

Against Surrey, Somerset scored 286, Fender being in form with the ball and taking seven for 58. Surrey replied with 193 for no wicket, Hobbs compiling 101 not out.

Northants scored 163 against Yorkshire, while the Champions only had sufficient time to host 38 on the board without loss.

Kent and Worcestershire match was so restricted that it only allowed Kent time to score 33 without loss, and both the Middlesex v. Derbyshire, and the Sussex v. Lancashire games were abandoned without any of the teams taking the field. *—Reuter.*

RADIO
BROADCASTFULL PROGRAMMES FOR THE
WEEK-END.

To-day's radio programme to be broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:

4.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7.00-11.30 p.m. European Programme of Victor and H. M. V. Records kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Monte and Co.
7.00 p.m. Mail Notice, etc.

7.05-7.50 p.m. Variety.
Hawaiian Orchestra-Girl of my Dreams.

Hawaiian Orchestra-Maria, Maria.
Walter Kolomoa Honoluluans. 21263.

Song-Body and Soul.
Song-You Can't Kill Files by Scratching Them.

Gracie Fields (Comedienne). B3383.
Mandoline Solo-Concert Marzuka.
Barjo Solo-Frivolous Joe. B2820.

Mario De Pietro. B2820.
Song-Weary River.
Song-Carolina Moon.

Cine Austin (Tenor). B2905.
Humorous Monologue-A Bedtime Story.

Wish Wynne. B2780.
Male Quartet-Beautiful.
Male Chorus-Was It a Dream?

National Cavaliers, The Revelers. 21516.
Song-Monin' Low.

Song-Some of These Days.
Saphie Tucker (Comedienne). 22049.

8.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
7.50-8.07 p.m. Organ Solo.

Canilene Nuptials (Dubois).
Imperial March (Elgar).

Stanley Roper. C1207.
Chanson (Friml).
Reginald Foort. B2988.

8.07-9.30 p.m.
The Entire Musical Numbers of the Opera "Volante" (Gilbert-Sullivan).

Recorded under the Direction of Rupert D'Oly Carte. C-10.
9.30-11.30 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox Trot-Fiesta.
Fox Trot-Bubbling Over with Love. 22678.

Fox Trot-Don't Rumba. 22669.
Fox Trot-So Sweet. 22669.
Fox Trot-You Don't Know What You're Doing. 22677.

Fox Trot-I'm Thru with Love. 22677.
Waltz-That Melody of Love. 21207.

Waltz-What is a Dream? 21207.
Fox Trot-Moonlight Saving Time.
Fox Trot-Boyl Ohl Boyl Ohl Boyl I've Got it Bad. 22703.

Fox Trot-Think a Little Kindly of Me.
Fox Trot-I'll Love You in My Dreams. 22676.

Fox Trot-You Don't Need Glasses. 22704.
Fox Trot-Building a Home For You. 22704.

Waltz-The Same as We Used to Do. 22688.
Fox Trot-Mary Jane. 22688.

Fox Trot-Now You Moaners.
Fox Trot-Roll On, Mississippi. 22688.

Fox Trot-You're Just a Lover.
Fox Trot-Two Little, Blue Little Eyes. 22679.

Fox Trot-Faithfully Yours.
Fox Trot-Have You Forgotten? 22699.

Waltz-Beautiful Heaven. 21235.
Waltz-The Swallow. 21235.

Fox Trot-I'm Mad About You.
Fox Trot-Let's Get Friendly. 22676.

Fox Trot-Now You're in my Arms.
Fox Trot-I "Wanna" Sing About You. 22689.

Waltz-For You.
Fox Trot-You'll be Mine in Apple Blossom Time. 22670.

Fox Trot-Smile, Darn Ya, Smile.
Fox Trot-I'm Crazy 'Bout My Baby. 22682.

Fox Trot-She's My Secret Passion.
Fox Trot-It's a Lonesome Old Town. 22628.

Fox Trot-Embraceable You.
Fox Trot-I Got Rhythm. 22558.

Medley Waltz from "Princess Flavia". 19555.
10.30 p.m. (Approx.) Rugby Mid-day Press News.

11.30 p.m. Close Down.
SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME.

Sunday's radio programme to be broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres.
10.00-11.00 a.m. St. Joseph's Church Service. (Duties to God) "Use of Creatures" by Rev. Fr. R. W. Gallagher.

11.00-2.00 p.m. Chinese Programme.
1.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

2.00 p.m. Close Down.
8.00-10.00 p.m. European Programme of Columbia Records kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

8.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
8.03-8.40 p.m. Orchestral.

Serenade (Toselli).
Serenade (Schubert).

The Regal Salon Orch. G1082.
Memories of Mozart.

The Regal Salon Orch. MX10.
Masaniello-Overture (Auber).

Milan Symphony Orch. DX187.
Serenade (Titi).

The Regal Salon Orch. MX9.
Rigaudon De Dardanus (Rameau).

The Regal Salon Orch. MX5.
8.40-9.23 p.m. A Concert.

Song-The Lost Cord (Proctor and Sullivan).
Song-Largo-Slumber Dear Maud (England and Handel).

Catherine Stewart (Contralto). DX263.
Organ Solo-Toccata (Boellmann).

Organ Solo-Toccata (Boellmann).
Edouard Commette. 50125.

Violin Solo-Alz Russe (Wienawski).
Rene Benedetti. 50284.

Song-I Sing The Songs of Araby (Wills and Clay).
Song-My Dreams (Weatherly and Tosti).

Francis Russell (Tenor). DX201.
Piano Solo-Franchise in G Minor (Bachmanoff).
Piano Solo-Étude in G Flat (Chopin) and a Study on the Same Étude by Godowski.

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Victor Scholer. 2202D.
Orchestra-Meritana Overture (Wallace).
Columbia Symphony Orch. 5007D.
Song-Samson-Let the Bright Seraphim (Handel).
Pella Babillo (Soprano). 5070.
Cello Solo-Die Meistersinger-Prize Song (Wagner and Squire). 50248D.
W. H. Squire. 50248D.

Song-Lucia Di Lammermoor (Donizetti).
Tombo Dagil Avi Miel. Enzo De Muro Lomato. D12615.
Violin Solo-Thals-Meditation (Mascenet).
Albert Sammons. 5415.
Orchestra-Don Giovanni-Selection (Mozart).
Bournemouth Municipal Orch. 50178D.
10.00 p.m. Close Down.

MAJESTIC



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CORRESPONDENCE.

Moratorium Figures.

(To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.)

Sir,—Referring to the barrage of clippings and letters recently furnished by residents who would seem to be members of the Self-Admiration Society, Unlimited, it should be borne in mind that at the time Pierre Gaxotte penned the article in question no agreement whatever had been reached relative to the Hoover Moratorium; that the French were working hard on their "rule or ruin" policy at the time in an attempt to wring still more political concessions from the Germans; that an extremely large percentage of the total funds withdrawn from Germany during June were withdrawn by French commercial banks; that the French at the time were claiming that the Germans were shaming the distress and also claiming that the flight of capital from the mark was German capital alarmed at the possibility of a radical political regime; that conservative and well-informed public opinion in England and America was convinced that the crisis was very real; that France for years has been endeavouring to make Germany a second or third-rate power; and that England and America are both of the opinion that for every good reason, including enlightened self-interest, Germany must be assisted to regain financial and political stability.

The New York Herald Tribune recently stated that, long trained in international affairs, the British banks were more liberal than those of any other nation in their treatment of Germany during June; that some American interior banks were as flighty as the French in calling in funds from Germany when the skies began to darken; but that the larger and better informed New York banks left their loans outstanding so as not to compound the difficulties of the Reichsbank. It appears from the foregoing that the British commercial banks, not the French, are the ones entitled to admiration. Being British they refrain from admiring themselves, let alone broadcasting anything of the sort.—Yours etc.

FOREIGNER.

LAWN BOWLS.

COMMODORE'S CUP MATCH.

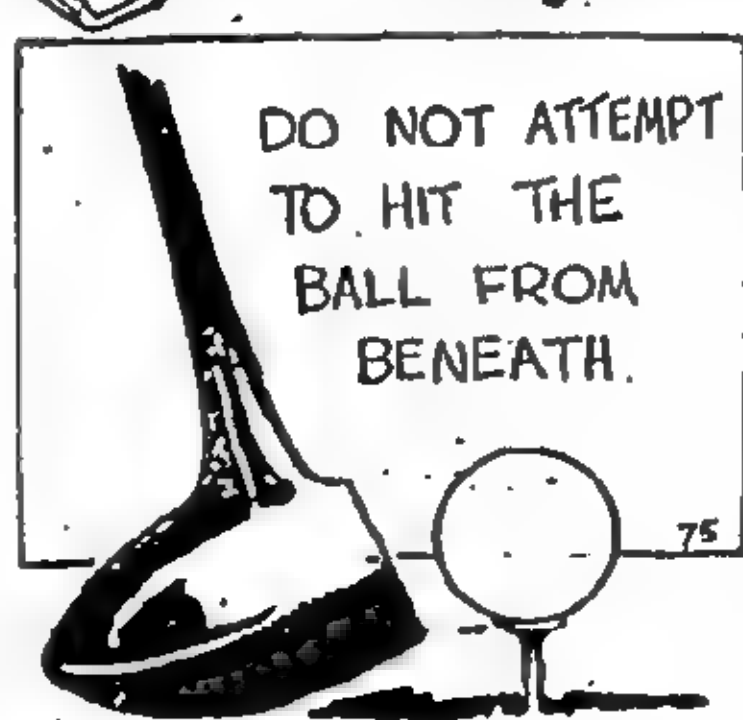
The Naval Yard competition for the Commodore's Cup progressed a step further last night, when the Constructive Department met the Store Department on the Craigengower Green in the presence of a large number of interested spectators.

The game was very even up to the thirteenth head when the score was 16-15 in favour of the Constructive Department, and this despite the fact that Lyl's team lost a six of the third head. During this head the skip's were responsible for some good work. Bickford's team was laying four, but Lyl drew the shot with his first wood. Bickford with a perfectly laid wood faced this shot through to lay five, and with Lyl failing to save, drew the sixth shot with his last wood.

From the thirteenth head the Constructive Department was vastly superior, scoring twenty-four shots to the other side's two.

Scores:
J. F. Willmott F. Finner
T. S. W. West W. R. McBride
W. T. Brightman W. J. White
W. J. Bickford J. C. Lyle
(skip) 40 (skip) 17

GOLF as the STARS play it



Should a ball on the tee be hit squarely or a trifle under the centre?

Hitting a golf ball is like driving a wedge under a door, according to Ernest R. Whitcombe, British Ryder Cup team player and brother of the team captain. One should hit the square end of the wedge with the hammer, and one should hit the golf ball squarely with the face of the club, declares Whitcombe.

The British player holds the opinion that beginners most often get into trouble by trying to lift the ball into the air. Whitcombe observes that they try to hit the ball from beneath. A ball hit too low is not enough from the tee; it is disastrous along the fairway. Hit the ball squarely. Let the height of the ball from the ground and the loft of the club do the rest.—ART KRENZ.

CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

Just as many a true word is spoken in jest, so, William Haines believes, many a real lesson is placed before the public in the drama of the screen. It is this which gives him special interest in his latest picture, "A Tallor Made Man" for the star actually believes that in its lifting romance and comedy is the real recipe for a cure of business depression.

"The picture shows that if business keeps money in circulation, hard times disappear," says Haines. "And that the optimism and circulating money will make business depression vanish like magic."

There is nothing new about that. When I was a clerk in a New York bond house that was one of the first lessons in economics we learned. Consider—every time somebody buys something, somebody else is paid to make and sell it, and these people, too, buy something with their profits. Thus an endless chain of buying activity is inspired. On the other hand retrenchments and price-cutting suppress this same chain of activity.

"Quick Millions"

Spencer Tracy, who made an auspicious start in talking pictures not long ago in John Ford's comedy of prison life, "Up The River," demonstrates that his success in that picture was no accident with his fine work in "Quick Millions," which have its present showing at the King's Theatre.

This picture, an up to the minute story of quick riches, and big business, is made to order for Tracy, who takes advantage of his every opportunity in his portrayal of "Bugs" Raymond.

Driving ambition and the coming with certain people made "Bugs" the most powerful figure in the community, social and public affairs of his city. Everything runs smoothly until, he falls in love with the sister of the man he forced to accept him as partner. She refuses to accept him. But his old companions turn on him also for going hi-hat.



Jack Sharkey's hard right floored Mickey Walker in the fifth round of their fight at Ebbets Field, as shown above, but Walker kept off the floor after that and was given a draw by the judges.

Sally Eilers is excellent as the girl who helped "Bugs" make his climb from the gutter. Warner Richmond is satisfactory meaning as Tracy's right-hand man.

Marguerite Churchill, who also has a prominent part in "Quick Millions," and is fast gaining notice as one of the most popular leading ladies of the talking screen, was pre-ordained for the career of an actress. Her father was a theatrical producer, and from her earliest childhood, her thoughts were turned toward the stage.

"The Lawyer's Secret"

"The Lawyer's Secret," the next attraction at the King's Theatre, is enacted by an all-star cast of favourite motion picture players, and, in addition, marks the introduction of Charles Rogers, popular juvenile star, to dramatic roles.

Clive Brook heads the cast of well-known actors, with Rogers and Richard Arlen carrying unusually forceful roles. The feminine parts are sustained by Fay Wray and Jean Arthur, both of whom have been well received by motion picture audiences everywhere. The leading roles are filled by such capable actors as Francis McDonald, the dark and handsome badman of many Paramount thrillers, by Wilbur Mack, Harold Goodwin and Sird Saylor, Saylor was last seen as a roistering sailor with Ruth Chatterton in "Unfaithful."

Brook was assigned to the cast of "The Lawyer's Secret" immediately following his starring role with Tullulah Bankhead in "Tarnished Lady." In "The Lawyer's Secret," a gripping story of plot and counter-plot, in which a lawyer's ethics are assailed by human duty, Brook, in love with Fay Wray, is tossed on the horns of dilemma as which his love is weighed against a man's life.

Rogers, as the weakling brother of Fay Wray, whose indecision forces Brook to his fateful decision, steps again into the limelight after a personal tour of the United States and an European vacation. This Rogers, however, is not the Rogers of the faithful romantic stories, but a new, accomplished actor in a "heavy" role, whom directors are hailing as a "find."

Around Arlen's role in "The Lawyer's Secret" swirls the third drama

of the picture. As a sailor, accused of a crime of which he is innocent, Arlen has a role of deep human emotion. His love for Jean adds incentive to his battle for life. It is a role such as Arlen, recently garnering honours in Western melodrama, has not had in some time. Those who remember his poignant characterization in George Buscetta's "Thunderbolt," his faithful portrayal of "Steve" in "The Virginian," will have an idea of the verity with which Arlen translates this character.

"The Lawyer's Secret" is a drama of great emotional intensity, and its brilliant cast gives its characters all the force and vitality needed to make it a convincing portrayal of modern life.

"Crazy That Way"

During his collegiate days at Harvard University, Hamilton MacFadden, Fox Films director, was a ranking tennis player, and could give a good account of himself with the top-notchers.

His directorial production, "Crazy That Way," had as its opening sequence a tennis match with Joan Bennett, who plays the feminine lead, as one of the contestants.

Although Miss Bennett is a good amateur player, MacFadden, always a master of detail in his productions for the films, decided to brush up on his technique and spent many hours on the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club, prior to starting the picture, working out. His argument was that, before he filmed the scene, which was actually done on the Los Angeles courts, he would see how much he had forgotten about tennis on the basis that prior to starting production, he would engage in a game with Miss Bennett and if she happened to beat him he would be rather embarrassed later instructing her how the game is played.

He won, naturally, and then felt qualified to tell the others what to do.

"Crazy That Way," based on Vincent Lawrence's stage play, "In Love With Love," deals with a society girl of wealth and beauty who has a train of admirers, loves none of them, and possesses some extravagant notions on the marriage institution.

TENNIS LEAGUE.

I.R.C. COMPLETE "B" DIVISION PROGRAMME.

The I. R. C. completed their programme in the "B" division of the tennis league by defeating the Army Tennis Club, by six sets to three, on the home ground yesterday. Scores: A. A. Rumjahn and J. S. A. Curran (I. R. C.) beat Col. Robinson and Capt. de Linc, 1-6; lost to Capt. Etherington and M. Waring, 7-6; beat S. M. Atkinson and S. M. Mitchell, 6-3.

A. R. Minu and F. D. Pereira (I. R. C.) lost to Col. Robinson and Capt. de Linc, 1-6; lost to Capt. Etherington and M. Waring, 1-6; beat S. M. Atkinson and S. M. Mitchell, 6-3.

"C" DIVISION. CONTEST.

University Defeat the Deutscher Klub.

Playing at Pokfulam yesterday afternoon, the University defeated the German Club by 7½ sets to 1½ in the "C" division. Scores: L. A. Silva and L. Oppenheim (University) drew with O. Neidt and Soltan 6-6; beat W. Fischer and O. May 6-1; beat R. Schmidt and G. Scheldt 6-2.

P. L. Tan and A. T. Tsai (University) beat O. Neidt and Soltan 6-1; beat Fischer and May 6-0; beat Schmidt and Scheldt 6-4.

P. F. Kio and K. M. Lo (University) lost to Neidt and Soltan 2-6; beat Fischer and May 6-0; beat Schmidt and Scheldt 6-4.

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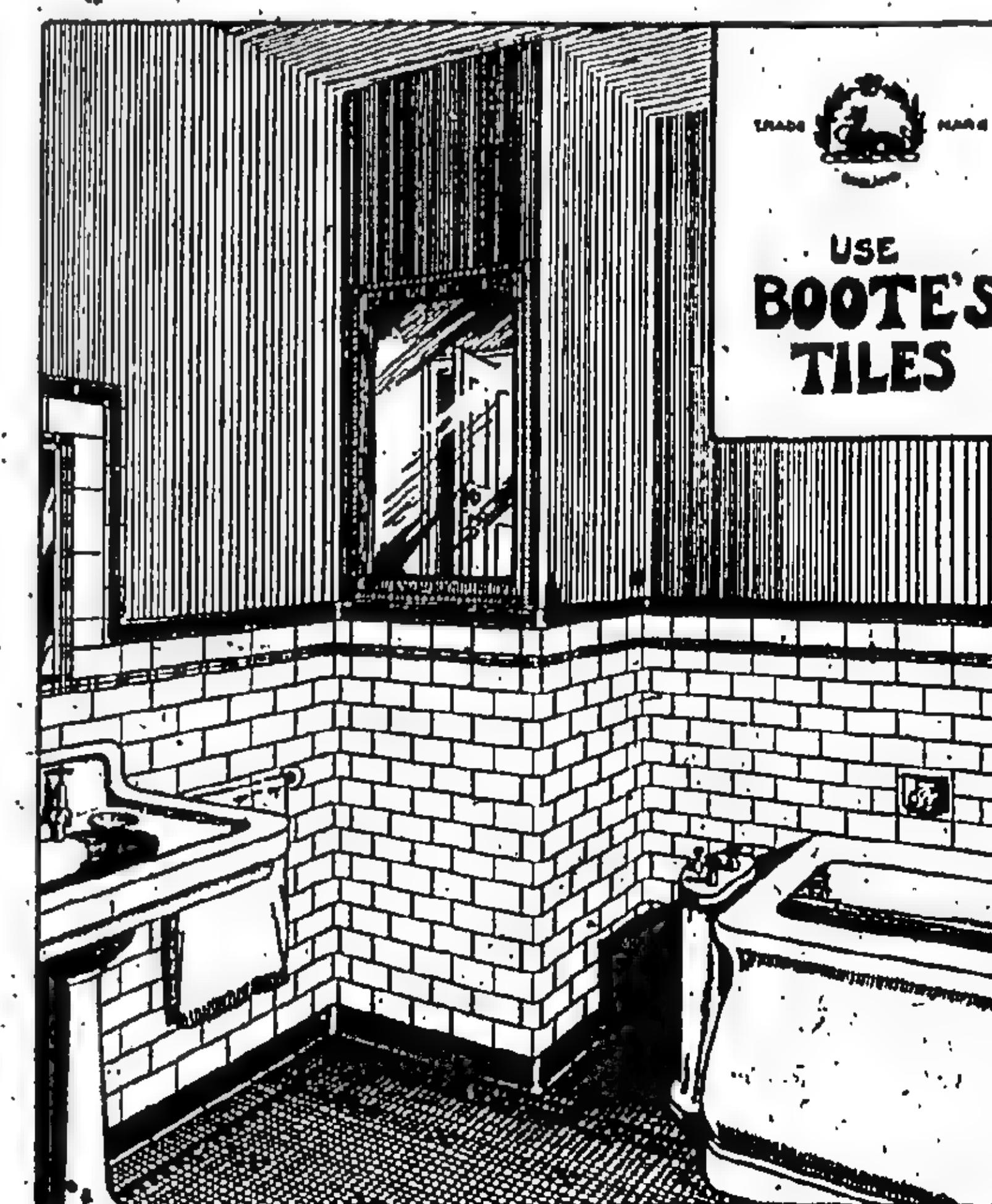
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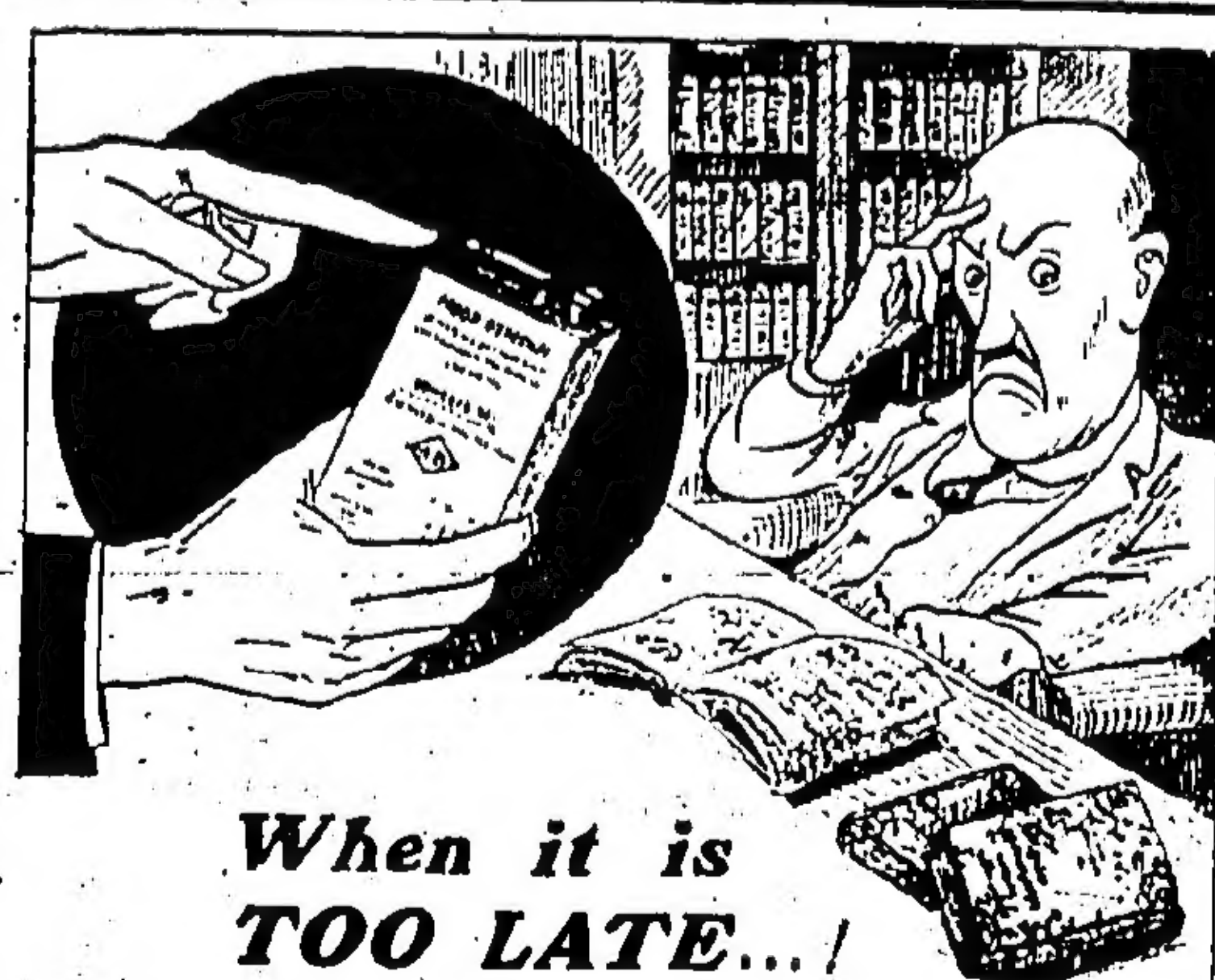
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by MABEL McELLIOTT

Begin Here To-day.

Liane Barrett, 18, is beautiful, just out of the convent, and to dinner with Molly Green, a neighbor, and two of Molly's men friends. The men quarrel and one is shot. Liane bravely sends a note to her mother, Cass Barrett, asking her to come at once. Cass goes and due to her pleading Shane McElmord, the young policeman in charge, releases Liane.

Cass is a rather faded actress employed in a stock company. She and Liane go to the theatre and later that evening the girl encounters a handsome stranger who calls her by name. A few days later Cass and Liane leave the hot city for Willow Stream, N. Y., where Cass has an engagement in a summer stock company, sponsored by the wealthy Mrs. Cleespaugh. Liane to Olive, the ingenue, introduces Liane to Olive, who is employed to share box office duties with Mrs. Cleespaugh. A society girl, Shane McElmord, comes to Liane and the man wounded in the gun fight will live, Liane is greatly relieved.

Muriel Ladd invites Liane to her home to a dinner party. The girl goes and is surprised to see there the mysterious stranger. His name is Van Robard and he proves strangely fascinating.

CHAPTER IV

Meantime Cass was engaged in an interview with the great Mrs. Cleespaugh. Cass had been resting after helping Liane with the important business of dressing. She was summoned from her room by a flustered Mrs. Smithers.

"Miz Cleespaugh's downstairs asking for you," whispered the landlady, round-eyed, at the door. Outside the twilight of late June was deepening. The scent of flowers which had burgeoned in the full heat of the day came up from the little garden, the sweet, bracing odor of the evergreen trees which flanked Mrs. Smithers' front veranda. Cass, feeling languid and vaguely surprised, smoothed her hair and went down to the "parlor," where on a horsehair sofa with crocheted "tidies" spread over its arms waited the imposing, the redoubtable dowager, Mrs. Cleespaugh.

She was gracious this evening, more gracious than Cass had ever known her to be in their brief and casual encounters.

"So nice of you to come downstairs," said Mrs. Cleespaugh in that clipped, assured voice Cass had come to associate with the New York society woman. Such women she had previously found immensely formidable. This was especially true when they were about the age of the woman before her—old enough to dare to be frumpy, rich enough to be rude as a queen, arrogant and indifferent to the feelings of lesser mortals. Cass found it difficult now, as always, to believe that such a woman like, who actually suffered the common ills, had borne children, known heartbreak and wept and endured. It scarcely seemed credible. Now Mrs. Cleespaugh, in a gracious mood, was more believable as a human being than usual.

"You will be wondering what I came to see you about no doubt," the great lady began, having listened to Cass' murmured protestations of pleasure at the visit. "It's about your daughter."

"About Liane?" Liane's eyes of worry deepened between Cass' fine eyes. "Is it—nothing's the matter, I hope!"

"No, no. Quite the contrary, indeed. She's splendid. Such an interesting child. So artistic. I've been watching her all this week. She's marvellous with the patrons at night. She really plays hostess at the theatre, shows them to their seats. So enterprising. Really charming."

Mrs. Cleespaugh beamed. "One can't help being attracted by her poise, her manner. Such a quiet, well-bred child. Quite refreshing."

Cass sat back, relieved and looking gratified. As yet she did not know what this was all about but now that Liane had been approved she did not particularly care.

"You've had a bit of a hard time raising her, I have no doubt," Mrs. Cleespaugh went on. "Fine lines and all that sort of thing. She put up a protesting huff at Cass' flush. "Don't mind me, my dear," she said. "I'm an old woman. I say what I please and I have eyes in my head. It's no easy matter for a woman alone to bring up a pretty child like that in New York. You've done, may I say, a marvellous job of it. That's Clive's word—'Job.' And now to get down to the heart of the matter. I wondered if you would be interested in a plan I have for Liane. I wondered if you would let her come to me next winter. Live with me, I mean. She's sweet and intelligent but utterly unprepared for the world. You weren't—(she pauses) 'you weren't thinking of the stage for her?'"

Cass sighed sharply, bitterly. "I certainly hope she has no such idea," she said in a flat voice. "I would discourage it."

"You people in the profession!" cried the great lady, lifting her hand and letting it fall. "Strange how you love your work yet always warn youngsters away from it!"

Cass' eyes had a faraway look. "It's a hard life," she said, "and a thankless one. You can cut your heart out and slave unless luck is with you. No, you're quite right. I should warn Liane away from it."

I want her to be normal and happy, to have a roof over her head, a home. I don't want her to live in a succession of dreary, furnished places, to struggle year after year for enough to feed and clothe herself. Unless a girl has exceptional talent it is the most difficult road of all to choose."

"Yes, yes. Quite so. I thought you'd feel that way," Mrs. Cleespaugh nodded decidedly. "And now that that's settled, let me make you a proposition. You don't have to decide at once. You can take a week, two weeks, to think it over. I'm a selfish old woman. I have few interests. I've been dabbling in this little theatre to keep my mind busy. But it's not enough, not enough. Clive's going to India in the autumn. Heaven knows when he'll be home again. Why not let me have Liane? Think it over before you make a decision. I like the child. I say so frankly. She appeals to me. She reminds me of—well, no matter."

Cass said weakly. "This—this comes as a complete surprise, Mrs. Cleespaugh. I suppose you know that Liane has been my life, all I have. And yet—she flattered. Who was she to stand in the girl's way? After all, the doctor had warned Cass. For tricky, unreliable heart might fail her any day, and Liane would be left quite alone. "I said you were not to answer now," said the great lady with firmness as she rose to go. "I shall talk to you later about all this. Think it over. Good-night."

Bewildered, Cass sought her room. Was ever mother beset with such a problem? More than anything the other woman's desire to do this strange thing baffled Cass. Out of all the world, why need she have chosen Liane? But what vistas the prospect opened up! What riches for the poor, brave child with her lovely looks and her wistful yearning for "nice things!"

It was mad and unthinkable even to consider it. Cass tossed and turned in the warm, airless little room under the eaves. On the high-road, half a city block away, motor cars went hurrying through the summer-scented night. Somewhere out there where the lights lay along the shore like jewels in a string, Liane was laughing, dancing. This was for her a night stolen out of all the dull nights, one to be richly remembered. Music thrubbing out of the darkness, fine fabrics to touch, servitors. Was this what life meant? Or did it mean working and saving, scrimping to pay the rent, wondering if there would be enough left to buy a winter coat? Cass hardly knew. She fell asleep, presently, beset by the problem. Liane came in at 12 to find her so. "Mother, mother!" she called, kneeling. There was a note of panic in the girl's voice. "Mother, mother!" How white and still Cass

seemed lying there with her thin hand doubled under her cheek. Fear clutched at the heart of the girl. But Cass stirred, woke and smiled dimly. "Had a good time, sweet?"

"Oh, marvellous!" Liane breathed. "Muriel said I was silly to rush off like Cinderella but I'd promised you. And" (this somewhat shyly). "Mr. Robard drove me home. The rest had gone to the club and—"

She stopped short at Cass' stricken look. "What—what did you say, darling?" her mother inquired, in a voice that sounded strained, unreal. "Who drove you?"

"A Mr. Van Robard. Awfully good-looking."

"Ah-h!" Cass had closed her eyes and her cheeks that had been white were suddenly scarlet. "Why, mother, you frighten me. Honestly you do!" Liane had dropped to her knees and was rubbing the cold hand with both her warm young brown ones. "Don't look that way, please! What is it all about? Do you know him?"

"Liane!" Cass sat up, pushing her tumbled hair back from her haggard face. "Promise me—promise me you won't have anything to do with that man. I can't explain. Believe me I'd like to but I must not. That's all I can say!"

The girl, startled by Cass' wild look and passionate manner, was curbed to instant acquiescence. Quietly she said, "Mother, do calm yourself. Of course I'll do as you say! It doesn't matter in the least, anyway. I'll probably never see him again. Only—well, he didn't seem at all like a villain. I do wish you could tell me why you object to him so, but if you can't, you can't." Her troubled eyes caught the flash of panic in those of her mother. Liane hastened to add, "I'll cut him dead if I pass him on the road, if it will make you happier."

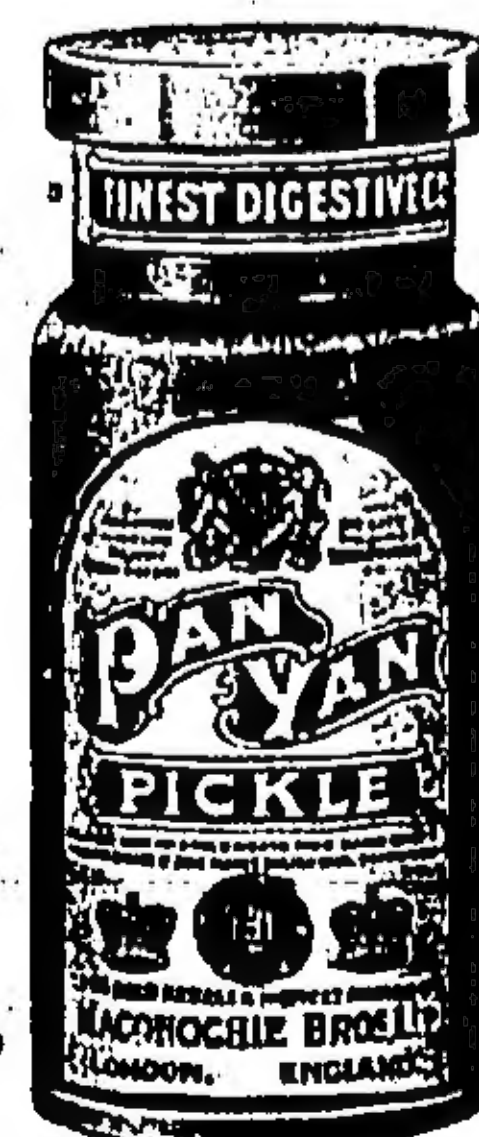
Instantly she regretted the words. Why, if she did that she would be a traitor to her own heart.

Cass' only answer was a sigh. "Don't worry, please," Liane urged. Coming to her mother's side, she laid her cool cheek against the older woman's faded one. "He's nothing in my life, you know," she said firmly.

But as she said it the thought flashed through Liane's mind that nothing could be farther from the truth. She caught her breath, remembering the stirring of her pulse as that sombre face had gazed at her five minutes before in the moonlit stillness. Of the deep voice saying, "Good-night, sweet child."

Liane could not understand her own emotions. She had turned her face toward his as a child might, waiting, hoping for his kiss. With a flush of something like shame she remembered his muttered, reluctant "I can't." Then he had bent and put a kiss into the palm of her hand. No, it would not be easy to forget Van Robard. That Liane knew!

(To be Continued).

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In the final between the Hongkong Volunteers and the Prison Officers Mess, in connexion with the Soldiers' Club Billiards Tournament, last evening the Volunteers beat the Warriors by 1,483 to 1,242. The individual scores were as follows:

Volunteers	Prison Officers
M. A. Silva 200	T. Pile 96
E. A. Remedios 107	T. Gooding 200
J. D. Remedios 200	Brimblecombe 194
F. P. Sequiera 200	Hill 108
M. A. Baptista 176	Gowlin 200
J. C. Remedios 200	Johnson 148
A. P. Silva 200	Cornwall 90
L. Lima 200	Mitchell 178
1,483	1,242

Prizes Presented.

In presenting the Hongkong Volunteers with the challenge cup, His Excellency the General Officer Commanding (Major-General Sandilands), congratulated the winners and expressed appreciation of the work devolving on the organizers and the judges and markers in the semi-finals and final.

Presented with a photograph of the Garrison Sergeants Mess by Garrison Sergeant Major Gilmartin, His Excellency thanked them for the memento, and commented on the happy relations between him and the officers, Warrant Officers and Sergeants of the local Garrison. He declared that it was one of the best commands he had ever held from the point of view of these personal relations, and said he would ask them for another photograph and provide the refreshments incidental to the occasion. (Laughter and cheers.)

Other prizes presented by the G.O.C. in connexion with the billiards section of the Hongkong Area Sports were as follows:

Soldiers Club Tournament.—Break Prize, L/Cpl. Cottle, R.E., won with a break of 79.

Garrison Challenge Cup.—Winners, Headquarters Wing, South Wales Borderers. Runners-up, Royal Engineers. Break Prize, L/Cpl. Cottle, R.E., won with a break of 67.

Garrison League.—Winners, 1/ South Wales Borderers, A. Section Team. Runners-up, 1/ South Wales Borderers, B. Section Team.

Individual Championship.—L/Cpl. Cottle, R.E. Runners-up, S. Sgt. Pollard, R.E. Break Prize, L/Cpl. Cottle, R.E.

Lt. P. T. Mahoney, R.E., President of the H.K.A.B. League, was amongst the officers present.

CANTON VISITORS.

SPORTS TEAMS MEETING THE LOCAL CLUBS.

Under the distinguished patronage of Admiral Chan Chak, Commander-in-Chief of the Canton Naval Forces, the Yuet Shou Athletic Association of Tungshan, Canton, has sent its volleyball, basketball, baseball, tennis and water-polo teams to Hongkong for a series of interport matches.

The despatch of athletic talent from Canton to meet the local clubs aims at the bringing the two ports together in closer bonds of friendship.

The volleyball team is captained by Mr. Ng Wing-yam, the tennis team by Admiral Chan Chak, the basketball team by Mr. Wong Shu-ping, the water-polo team by Mr. Sung Yew-tak, and the baseball team by Mr. Tsang Kuo-lo.

The five teams, consisting of over sixty members, arrived in Hongkong on Thursday by train, while Admiral Chan Chak was expected to arrive last night.

On Thursday evening the Canton team played against the local Chung Nam Athletic Association basketball team at the Y.M.C.A. in Bridge Street, resulting in a defeat for the local team by 40-25.

Visitors Win.

Playing the Chinese Bathing Club at Water-polo, at the V.R.C. yesterday evening, the visitors won by the only goal scored in an even game.

There was not much to choose between the teams, but an opportunity snapped up in front of goal in the early part of the game gave the Canton team a lead which they did not relinquish.

Both sides were weak in front of goal, the visiting forwards being particularly bad in this respect.

BOWLS RULING,

INTERNATIONAL BOARD REPLIES TO HONGKONG.

It will be remembered by local bowlers that a dispute arose (on a matter of rules) at the close of the 1928 season in connexion with an all-important match between Canton and the Kowloon Dock team.

The game was started but had to be abandoned owing to rain, and it was discovered that when the match was to be resumed at a later date that it was not possible to put out exactly the same team. It did not seem clear from the Rules of the Game whether other players could be substituted, and not only was there correspondence on the matter but a cable was sent Home for a ruling. Nothing very satisfactory resulted, but as a result of the efforts of Mr. C. J. Tacchi, the Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association, the matter has been pursued, and he is now in receipt of a letter from Mr. G. R. Hills, the Hon. Secretary of the English Bowling Association, stating that the International Bowling Board has communicated to him the following:

Question.—"In the event of a match being stopped for any reason before being completed, and resumed at a later date, can players be substituted if the whole of the original team be not available?"

Answer.—"Yes."

Question.—"Can a player, in a game resumed after stoppage, be transferred from one rink to another?"

Answer.—"No."

Thus is settled a point which has given rise to much local discussion.

F. CULLEN GIVEN CLOSE GAME.

BEATS G. N. MITCHELL AFTER INDIFFERENT START.

After leading for eleven heads, G. N. Mitchell of the Kowloon Dock was decisively beaten by F. Cullen also of the Kowloon Dock by 21 shots to nine in the First Round of the Open Lawn Bowls Championship on the Club de Recreo green. After Cullen had taken the lead for the first time at the twelfth head Mitchell only scored one shot on the next seven heads.

Heads	Cullen	Mitchell
1	1	1
2	1	2
3	2	2
4	2	1
5	1	3
6	3	2
7	1	4
8	4	1
9	4	1
10	4	1
11	3	7
12	3	10
13	3	13
14	1	14
15	2	16
16	2	16
17	1	17
18	2	19
19	2	21

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Empress of Japan	Sept. 12	Sept. 15	Sept. 17	Sept. 19
Empress of Asia	Sept. 25	Sept. 28	Oct. 1	Oct. 3
Empress of Canada	Oct. 10	Oct. 13	Oct. 15	Oct. 17
Empress of Russia	Oct. 23	Oct. 26	Oct. 28	Oct. 31
Empress of Japan	Nov. 7	Nov. 10	Nov. 12	Nov. 14
Empress of Asia	Nov. 20	Nov. 23	Nov. 25	Nov. 27
Empress of Canada	Dec. 5	Dec. 8	Dec. 10	Dec. 12
Empress of Russia	Dec. 18	Dec. 21	Dec. 23	Dec. 25

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EMPRESS OF ASIA ... September 17	September 19

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Sunday, August 23.

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M.S. "SHANTUNG" ... Sailing about
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G. METZINGER... 1st Sept.	PORTHOS... 1st Sept.
SPHINX... 15th Sept.	CHENONOUX... 15th Sept.
PORTHOS... 29th Sept.	ATHOS II... 29th Sept.
CHENONOUX... 13th Oct.	D'ARTAGNAN... 13th Oct.
ATHOS II... 27th Oct.	ANDRE LEBON... 28th Oct.
D'ARTAGNAN... 10th Nov.	FELIX ROUSEL... 11th Nov.
ANDRE LEBON... 24th Nov.	G. METZINGER... 25th Nov.
FELIX ROUSEL... 8th Dec.	SPHINX... 9th Dec.

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HANKOW DOOMED.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE DROWNED.

Hankow, Aug. 21.
The situation here is one of the starkest horror.
Early yesterday morning a large and crowded Chinese hotel, opposite the telegraph office in the former British Concession, collapsed, killing hundreds of people. Telegraph and telephone lines were brought down in scores. The power main line was dragged down and short circuited, with the result that the Concession was left in utter darkness.
Efficient work performed by the emergency squads of the Hankow Light and Power Company soon restored the power, however.
One of the soldiers endeavouring to commandeer sampans in the vicinity of the Race Club shot point blank at a reluctant sampan-man, and seriously injured him. The Secretary of the Race Club picked up the wounded man and, after attending to his injuries, sent him to hospital.
Large cargo junks are operating in the streets and causing grave danger to the foundations of houses and the power standards.
Wuchang is now totally flooded in consequence of the collapse of the Suihu dyke. The sudden inrush of the waters drowned thousands of people, while many acres of farm land have been flooded and many added to the steadily growing number of refugees.
To add to these disasters the "Reds" are reported to be within twenty miles of Wuchang, and disease is spreading, the number of victims mounting rapidly.
The Chinese are certain that the city of Hankow is doomed.—*Reuter.*

POSEIDON SURVIVORS.

P.O. WILLIS GREETED BY WIFE.

London, Aug. 21.
The baby daughter of her hero father for the first time when the s.s. Rawalpindi landed Petty Officer Willis and 28 survivors of the Poseidon disaster at a London quay, where among the crowd of relatives and well-wishers Willis' young wife held up their month-old baby in welcome. Willis recognising them and greeting them through a megaphone from the vessel.
An effort to disembark Willis surreptitiously failed, the cheering crowd recognising him and surrounding the closed car in which he was reunited to his wife, daughter and mother.
The other survivors, meanwhile, landed and were greeted by their families, and were then rejoined by Willis and entrained for Gosport, whence it is understood they will to-morrow depart for their homes on special leave.—*Reuter.*

GALE IN CHANNEL.

KING'S YACHT DRAGS HER ANCHOR.

London, Aug. 21.
A strong westerly gale swept the English Channel yesterday, driving shipping to shelter.
The King's yacht Britannia dragged her anchor in Portland Harbour, and was being driven before the gale on to a breakwater when a dockyard tug got a rope aboard her and towed her to a safe anchorage.—*British Wireless.*

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

OCEAN STEAM SHIP CO., LTD.
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CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Consignees per Company's Vessel, "ORESTES"
From UNITED KINGDOM and CONTINENTAL PORTS via SINGAPORE.

are hereby notified that their cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf Kowloon, where it will lie at Consignees' risk and subject to terms and conditions of storage at Holt's Wharf. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after 21st August, 1931.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival but carried on from port to port to the first port of call to which the option extends.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 27th August, 1931, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before 10th September, 1931, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 21st August, 1931.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "SPHINX"

Arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, the 18th August, 1931.

From MARSEILLES &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Thursday, the 27th August, 1931, or they will not be recognised.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyors Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 24th August, 1931.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 18th August, 1931.

MACAO RELIEF FUND.

THE LATEST LIST OF SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The Liga Portuguesa of Hongkong, having appealed to the Public of Hongkong for help for the families of those victims, irrespective of nationality, who suffered in the tragic disaster of the Flora Port at Macau, we shall be very glad to receive and record in these columns any contributions made direct to us towards the Fund.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Liga Portuguesa begs to acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of the following donations:

Already acknowledged	\$1,055.00
Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G.	\$25.00
Mr. J. H. Taggart	25.00
Messrs. J. D. Hutchinson & Co.	25.00
Messrs. Alex. Ross & Co.	25.00
Messrs. John Mathews & Co.	25.00
Messrs. Economical Trading Co.	25.00
Messrs. B. of China	10.00
A Liga Portuguesa's Friend (F.B.)	10.00
Mr. C. M. C. V. Ribeiro	10.00
Mr. Vasco dos Remedios	5.00
Total	\$1,300.00

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

WILH. WILHELMSEN.
The NORWEGIAN AFRICA & AUSTRALIA LINE.

The Motorship, "TENERIFFA"

having arrived from Norway via Ports on the 19th August, 1931 consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the non-hazardous, hazardous and/or extra hazardous godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 26th August, 1931, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godown where they will be examined on the 26th August, 1931, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors, Messrs. Anderson and Ash.

No claims will be admitted unless notified and/or application for survey made in writing within seven days after landing of the goods or in any case before the goods are taken delivery of.

Claims will not be recoverable unless complete accounts are sent in within fourteen days of final discharge of vessel.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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Hongkong, 19th August, 1931.

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CATHAY	15,000	12th Sept.	Bombay, M'los & L'don.
KALYAN	9,000	26th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
SOUDAN	6,800	3rd Oct.	M'los, Havre, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam & A'worp.
MANTUA	11,000	10th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
KASHMIR	9,000	24th Oct.	M'los, L'don, R'dm & A'worp.
BURDWAN	6,500	31st Oct.	M'los, Havre, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.

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NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Brisbane, Sydney
NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	and Melbourne

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The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

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CHEAP SUMMER TRIPS TO JAPAN. JUNE TO SEPTEMBER.

TAKADA	7,000	26th Aug.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
NANKIN	7,000	27th Aug.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Yokohama & Osaka
KALYAN	9,000	28th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
ST. ALBANS	4,500	31st Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
MANTUA	10,946	11th Sept.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
SIRDHANA	8,000	11th Sept.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
BURDWAN	6,500	12th Sept.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
KASHMIR	8,985	25th Sept.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
NELLORE	7,000	5th Oct.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
SANTHIA	8,000	9th Oct.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
NALDERA	16,000	10th Oct.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
KASHGAR	9,000	17th Oct.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama

*Cargo only. †Calls Nagoya.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. Parcels Measuring not more than 5 ft. will be received at the Co's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing. For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freight, etc., apply to
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STEAMER	Dep. Hong Kong	Leave Hong Kong	Leave Manilla	Dep. Sydney
TAIPING	Sept. 22	Sept. 22	Sept. 22	Oct. 10
CHANGTIE	Oct. 10	Oct. 10	Oct. 10	Nov. 20
TAIPING	Nov. 20	Nov. 20	Nov. 20	Dec. 30
CHANGTIE	Dec. 30	Dec. 30	Dec. 30	Jan. 30

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TARKINGTON'S swashing story of the girl who couldn't be good.

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PEDDER ST. CAR PARK TO GO.

OTHER IMPORTANT CHANGES.

NEW TAXI RATES.

The abolition of the stand for private motor cars in Pedder Street is the most interesting alteration made to the Traffic Regulations by the Governor-in-Council, published in the latest issue of the Government Gazette. There are many other amendments, from which we pick out the following:

Hitherto no licence fee has been payable by trailers to motor vehicles but a fee of \$60 will now be payable in the event of a trailer being fitted.

Petrol and oil pumps are now to be taxed, and a fee of \$60 is to be charged annually, as from the 1st of July each year.

It is also notified that the following cars shall not pay fees, either for the vehicles or for the drivers:—The Governor's car, the Naval Commander-in-Chief's car, the General Officer Commanding the Troops' car, the Com-modore's car, and the Colonial Secretary's car.

Every applicant for a licence for a public vehicle shall deposit with the Inspector General of Police the sum of \$200 to secure the attendance of the driver of licence whenever required. (Previously there was required a bond of \$50 with one surety).

Inspection of Vehicles.

A new regulation is added that public vehicles shall be inspected by a police officer before being licensed, on change of ownership and also once every month.

The permissible width of a motor vehicle has been increased from seven feet two inches to seven feet six inches.

Regarding brakes it has now been laid down that: "The brakes of a motor vehicle may be tested by any European police officer of the Traffic sub-department not below the rank of sergeant. The licensee and the driver shall give all reasonable facilities for such testing, and the occupants (if any) of the vehicle shall comply with all reasonable requirements of the police officer. Cars may be stopped on the road for such testing of brakes, but, ordinarily, cars will not be stopped for brake tests while making a journey."

A concession is made regarding the speed of commercial motor vehicles, whereas hitherto the maximum speed has been 15 miles an hour, it is now increased to 20 miles an hour. It is also laid down that all such vehicles shall be inspected by a police officer before being licensed, on change of ownership, and also once a month.

The rate of hire for a taxicab has been increased from 40 cents

THE SCHNEIDER TROPHY.

BRITAIN'S PLANS FOR RACE.

London, Aug. 21.

It is understood that in the event of Italians and French deciding not to compete for the Schneider Trophy in the race on September 12th the British team will fly round the course at the highest speed attainable on the new machines which are confidently expected to considerably exceed last year's figure.

However, although the intentions of the Italians and the French are still unknown, strong hopes are held at Calshot that both countries will be represented.

It is anticipated that their final decision cannot be delayed much longer and will probably be reached at the week-end.

The funeral of Lieutenant Brinton the youngest member of the British team who was killed when practising for the race on Tuesday evening, took place today. The inquest yesterday was adjourned after formal evidence pending the report of a special enquiry into the cause of the accident.—British Wireless.

FLOOD S.O.S.

RED CROSS APPEAL TO AMERICA.

Washington, Aug. 21.

The Red Cross in China has sent an S.O.S. message to the American Red Cross Society as follows:

"Flood conditions appalling. Victims suffering intensely. Kindly assist."

The sum of \$5100,000 is being sent to the American Consul-General at Hankow.—Reuter's American Service.

to 50 cents for any distance not exceeding one mile.

Parking Places.

Regarding parking places where private motor vehicles may be left unattended, Wardley Street (between Des Voeux Road Central and Connaught Road Central) has been added to the Central district, and in Kowloon cars may now be parked in Liberty Avenue, the north side of Halphong Road, Waterloo Road, and on the south side of Austin Avenue.

The most important alteration made is that as regards stands for private motor vehicles. The Pedder Street stand is now abolished, as is also the stand by the Golf Club at Happy Valley. There are other minor amendments. Including the provision of a stand for four taxicabs at the Yau-mat Ferry Wharf at Kowloon.

Macao Disaster Superstition.

QUEER EFFECT ON PHOTOGRAPH.

A strange story is being circulated in connexion with one of the pictures showing damage done by the recent explosion in Macao, this being to the effect that an image of the Virgin Mary can be clearly seen in the photograph.

The picture is one showing the scene of devastation in the Flora Palace gardens. It will be found on the front page of our Pictorial Supplement today. If the reader looks closely into this photograph he will see, in the fork of a tree, what certainly resembles a statuette similar in many respects to images of the Virgin Mary which are a familiar feature of church statuary.

It is said that the detection of this so-called image has created a big demand for photographs on which it appears, and that a big sale is being done in them amongst superstitious and credulous people. Actually, of course, there is no image of the Virgin Mary at all; what is seen in the picture is obviously a portion of the broken masonry of the Palace. Efforts to invest the picture with a significance which is totally unwarranted are not only foolish; they represent a regrettable trifling with a sacred matter, and, for this reason, are to be deplored.

FIDUCIARY NOTE ISSUE.

BRITISH INCREASE MAINTAINED.

London, Aug. 21.

A Treasury minute is published to-night giving authority to the Bank of England to issue fiduciary bank notes to a total of £275,000,000 for a further period of three weeks.

It will be recalled that on August 1st, the Bank obtained authority to increase the fiduciary issue by £15,000,000 to this figure for a period of three weeks, which expires to-morrow.

To-day's minute says the Bank has represented to the Chancellor of the Exchequer that it is expected to maintain the increase in the fiduciary note issue.—British Wireless.

His Majesty the King has been pleased to approve the appointment of the Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie to be an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council, vice Mr. John Owen Hughes, resigned.

KING'S THEATRE

MODERN—COOL—COMFORTABLE

Final Showings To-day
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



A modern Napoleon who spurned his Josephine for a society dame — was he smart with the kale, but dumb for a frail? How does he get away with it?

SPENCER TRACY

Quick Millions

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE. TEL. 25313

NEXT CHANGE



Clive Brook
Charles Rogers
Richard Arlen
Ray Wray and
Jean Arthur.

The LAWYER'S SECRET.

A Paramount Picture

QUEEN'S

Final Showings To-day At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20



with JOAN BENNETT

Special Added Attraction

STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY
in "BRATS"

TO-MORROW



DOROTHY JORDAN

AT THE STAR FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
GRETA GARBO
with Marie Dressler—Charles Bickford
in "Anna Christie"

PRINCE'S THEATRE

SEE HEAR

SHOWING TO-DAY
(from August 20-22) at 2.30, 7.15 & 9.15.
Special matinee at 5.15 on Saturday & Sunday.
Additional attraction: Fox Movietone News



Vilma Banky
starring
as a
SIMPLE but
CHARMING
COUNTRY
GIRL

Fritzie Ridgeway
starring
as a
CHIC but
VULGAR
GIRL OF THE
CITY

"Beauty is Skin-Deep" so real and
lasting beauty
means something
more.

Lots of Fun and
Lots of
Amusement.

Next Change

A Fox Movietone production: SOUTH SEA ROSE

FELIX HAT SHOP

York Building, Chater Road.



For these hot summer days another con-
signment of the very popular novelty
washing frocks and beach pyjamas has
just arrived.